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SENATE SHORT SESSION ENDS FRIDAY

Federal Agencies To Be Reorganized SEE BRIGHTER Sinclair To

IMING IDEA PUT TO TEST

Vants to Synchronize Influences of Production and Distribution

BY PRESIDENT

OLUNTARY UNITY AIM

epends on Construction to Give Momentum to **Business Revival**

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ill make it possible for the country

Recognizing that the business sit-

The federal government has sev al steps of its own in mind. Aleans employment for some of the co sheed with their expenen plans. Construction of ships therto held in abeyance through e disputes over mail contracts will forward, using up steel and also lding to employment.

Public utility companies have extre been wondering whether indusy, the greatest consumer of elec ic power, would hesitate.

OLD HOOVER IDEA For many years the president has

onomic depression could be corcted by concerted action and by iming" industry, just as the vari is parts of the motor in an autoobile are timed. The committee on cent economic changes over which r. Hoover presided as secretary of mmerce made a report strengthen-

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LACKMAIL CASE OPENS IN COURT AT SUPERIOR

Superior —(P)— A story of a terrist gang which tried to mulch a ouglas-co farmer was before a cir- : fense witnesses for the other side the picture.

Attorners for four youths-two of

em sons of Oliver's chief of police-Frank Janowicz, son of Vincent sued last week. nowicz, Black Creek farmer. Frank id the youths robbed his father and manded \$1.000 in repayment for a Il they claimed he had stolen.

DGE SOON TO BE NAMED cashier; Mark H. Kelley, former as-MBASSADOR TO FRANCE you, former discount manager. ge of New Jersey to be ambassa. Charles S. Mott, president of the bank

Washington - (P)- At the White ouse today it was said that the mination of Senator Walter E.

to France, probably would be denotited funds from his personal to the senate tomorrow or Fri- terosited tunus from his person.

J. Senator Eige has made arngements to sail for Paris shortly er his confirmation.

The Question Is Often Asked---

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Be Merged Under Plan

Law Enforcement

Washington-(P)-President Hoover is ready to translate into action ten years' talk about reorganizing he federal government.

plan to consolidate all of the agencles dealing with war veterans and their dependents and will ask the sanction of congress for it at the opening of the regular session two

veterans' bureau, now functioning as bulary of the present readjust an independent establishment, the interior department, the pension of For, expressed in a single word, fice, administered by the interior deesident Hoover and the leaders of partment, the national home for disdustry and finance whom he has abled volunteers, another separate mmed will endeavor to develop a establishment, and the hospitalizaming" between the influences of tion division of the public health ser-

go forward uninterruptedly on its bring about a saving of several millions of dollars in administration and

There would be created a nev anning to apply the theory of single agency under a director re-Juntary cookeration between the porting directly to the president jor forces in American industrial through his aCainistrative assistant. quarters of a billion dollars annually embracing the \$500,000.000 spent by ority to expand the public build- 600 by the pension office and around g program by \$175,000,000. This \$20,000,000 by the other divisions. Under the direction of the presibor which the motor industry may dent a comprehensive survey now is they will realize that their constant lease. The railways are being being made for consolidating within ly increasing petitions for improvethe justice department most of the ments must stop or they will have agencies dealing with prohibition to bear the additional taxes withenforcement and a recommendation

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Public utility companies have exmision programs, too. They also BANK THEFT CASE

For many years the president has the theory that the cycles of Each Charged With Embez-

the bank's funds were issued here, the state and our assessment is not today. The men charged were: Frank, the highest in the state and yet our D. Montague, assistant vice presi- taxes lead all the rest," the mayor dent, J. W. Barrow, A. J. Schlosser, Said.

it court jury today as it turned to mation sworn to by a representative of the state banking department. Those named as responsible for the

defalcations, which were discovered; of about \$50,000. with the recent crash of the stock nounced their plans to summon market, now number ten. Warrants em to the stand. They anticipated for the arrest of six members of on an estimated increase of only refutation of the testimony given the bank's executive staff were is \$50.950 in county taxes instead of the

mer vice president: E. D. Graham, Milton Pollock, former vice president: Ivan P. Christense, former assistant

sîstant eashier, and Russel A. Run-The amount of the original shortage was subsequently out to about 82,000,000 by recoveries of securities

COUNTY TAXES "BREAK" CITY **BOARD IS TOLD**

Mayor Rule Tells Supervisors That Appleton Is in Bad Shape

A graphic picture of Appleton's lire financial straits was sketched for the county board at its session bert C. Rule.

the floor quoting figures showing that Appleton was nearing a financial condition where it might be ne cessary to raise the tax rate above

pearance before the board was prompted by information that county taxes were to be raised almost \$400, 000. He said he didn't intend to tell the board members how to run the county or how to reduce the tax levy but he merely wanted to bring to the attention of the board the fact that Appleton was, figuratively standing on its last legs insofar a

Mayor Rule declared. "This post tion is brought about as the result of the ever-increasing demand for phlic improvements by the public. The taxpayers' demands increase daily but if the taxes are raised propleton's position so the information will get into the papers and thereby to the taxpayers. Perhaps then

outlined to the county board Tuesday by the finance -committee, is that Appleton's share of the county the University of Illinois campus to home, and many other threats. taxes would be raised from \$302,000 day. paid this year to over \$500,000. OUT OF PROPORTION

This tax is all out of proportion zlement in \$3,592,000 county taxes were paid by the various citles last year:

been working on the 1930 budget owes the banks \$215,000 this would ton, Iowa; J. P. McMillan, Carthage. permit a reduction in the city loans III.; Charles Binkert, Quincy, III.; and

pleton's increase at about \$299,000.

"The banks are demanding a reduction of the city loans and we cannot possibly do it if the county taxes are boosted in the manner which is another issue safely because it will

and payment on insurance policies. 313,133 for resurfacing work are indian at the instigation of William

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Capital Aroused By Rum Charge Against Denison for the murder, was brought from \$170 prison to testify for Ramsey.

Washington-GF.—The inficiment party" for members of the senate. of a member of the house-one who in the course of a general inquiry voted for the eighteenth amendment, into liquor conditions here. the Volsteal act and the Jones law -on charge of presession of intoxieating Iquor heightened and intensi-

ion and asserted that they were mer secretary to Mr. Denison, who to await hearing. for and asserted that they were mer secretary to A.r. Delically the police said the pair, who gave based upon the delivery, by mistake also denied any connection with the Police said the pair, who gave their names as Leslie Thompson, 13. his office here lest January.

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the celebrated "Wall Street booze

agents, submitted Nov. 9, that they

terday by the grand jury which son's office, he tell them he did not fessed a series of robbines extende by long res lonce here. He was

PROSPECTS FOR Examine Threat Notes In Attack On Teacher J. S. BUSINESS

Fond du Lac-co authorities to exsaid were written to her.

Unable to elicit from Miss Clementina Keys, 20, any more information [

alleged attack was said by her to the girl unless she resigned.

Fond du Lac -(4)- Handwriting have occurred. They xperts were called on today by Atty. Gooding that they saw no ere Conferences Expected to they did not know enter the structure during that time. Miss Keys, amine a series of purported threat- however, insisted someone had her ening letters which a country school, the purported threatening letters. teacher, found bruised and gagged, almost daily and that the "mystery man" had come while her brothers

said assaulted her, the district at Itlaine school were unfounded. John torney decided on examination of Peters, secretary of the school board. said.

trict attorney's office. She said she have been sent the teacher went perity. could offer no better description of samples of the writing of a county the man than the fragmentary one resident to be analyzed by experts, the sheriff already had been given, it was announced. County officials efficial reaction from the chief ex-Two brothers of the teacher said hope to solve the mystery of the countre's conferences with the presi- of soundfuls and of six months for journment of congress next Friday they had kept a 24-hour vigil over reputed attack by determining who dents of the Great Eastern railroads the schoolhouse during the time the wrote the alleged notes threatening and lunkers from all sections of the

HEAR ARGUMENTS IN GIESE OUSTER CASE ON FRIDAY

ceedings against Sheriff Fred W. Giese will be heard at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the chambers of Governor Walter J. Kohler at Madison according to word received here Wednesday. Governor Kohler and F.

Gilbert, referee who heard the testimony in the hearing of the charges against Giese, will hear the arguments by Mr. Staidl for the state and F. S. Bradford and H. H. Benton, Giese's attorneys. Giese is charged with resening slot machines and stills and selling protection to salconkeepers

and slot machine operators. Testimony was taken in case about two months ago,

SCHOOL AFTER RAID against Gury.

Withers, Hibbing, Minn.; E. E. Lang- miled statement." expenditures nent year would exceed somes, Marson, Inc. 12 Bursten, WILL SET JAN, 13 AS receipts by \$150,000. As the city now 'Cicero, Ill.; R. R. Hughes, Burling. WILL SET JAN, 13 AS

COWBOY CONVICTED

OF SLAYING INDIAN Pawhuska, Okla.—(%)—John Ramproposed," Mayor Rule said, "We are sey, cowboy of the Osage hills counclose to the safety limit in issuance try, was convicted the second time of bonds and cannot possibly ficat today of the murder of Henry Roan,

Ramsey was accused of slaying the contained in the city proposed budg- K. Hole, so-called "cattle king of the Orage hills," so Hale might colleat \$13.0 % insurance which he held court to fix the time.

> the charge. The first disagreed The second found him and Hale guilty, but Ramsey was granted a new trail

OSHKOSH POLICE CAPTAIN WOUNDED--THREE NABBED

Oshkorh - 49- Accused of shoothad found a trunk commaning whisky ing with intent to commat murler. field today the current functe over and gin in Denisen's offer at the two youths who hast night wrested

The prohibition agents reported Mossejaw, Sask, Canada, and Al-fairs. He served as city it as urer, ender by the grand form that when they first called at Dani- fred Revalle, 17. Butte, Mont, can- city clerk and was an alterman durerlay by the grand form these. dian border to Wisconsin.

PRICE CLAIMS HE'S FRAMEUP VICTIM

Produce Unbiased Witness Against Him

who will say I was in any way implicated in a still."

In a statement issued after he was released on bond rending a govern- the space of six months.

persons I had to prosecute as district months has been making a study to attorney or persons prejudiced determine the best method of awardagainst me because I had to do my ing postal shipping contracts.

The aftermath to the liquor raid on put the dig still out of business near an intention of submitting bids. the Gamma Eta Gamma house Kilbourn. Anyone reading the findto taxes paid by other cities in the brought expulsion to eight members on ting Lyall Wright as sheriff will months will see the ship yard capacstate," the mayor said. He quoted the of the fraternity and to another stu- le compelled to admit that I was not any of the country completely filled." dent involved. The fraternity itself in any way implicated with anyone; He revealed that new liners for was ordered to show cause why it woulding the prohibition law. Wright the north Atlantic service estimate

Ind., who was fined \$500 and costs prominent in county LaFollette Pro- last word in modern marine archiafter pleading guilty to possession of Gressive Circles, "if a person drives tecture and engineering. "We haven't got the largest city in 12 gallons of liquor confiscated in the can our assessment is not companies can believe the state and our assessment is not companies."

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date, promited the motion asking the The indicated tharmer Dobert

and fall \$1 in 9 to grant to one of

Dobingi's companies a lease on the that oil reserve at Elk Huls, Calif. Fall was found guilty recently of, Scholer sold he would cold for put me in I'll got a couple more," tariffs below 1900 levels. encept may the bitte, and was fitted

DEAD REAR HIS HOME

prohibition enforcement conditions house office building last Jan. 19, a gun from Police Captain Authory var. History started home from a The accused legislator, Foward E. ed from a Christmas visit to Pana- ter the officer sought to question of an invited to arrive after the representative had return. Elli and wounded him three times at mostles last night at the country Denison of Elinois, vigorously denied ma. Shipping tags on the trunk them concerning possession of a sack relative called police who discovered the charges from his home at Mar bore the name of John Layne, a for- of pennies, today were held in fail his long near his garage. Heart

bank for ST years.

Bring More Optimism Throughout Country

istic psychology, induced by the pressimme. Persistent reports today that Miss pect of easier credit conditions and leave all that behind, his sentences "mysterious man" she Keys had resigned as teacher of the extensive railway, shippard and govtoday as the first product of Presi-confinement the millionnire oil oper-Miss Keys was questioned for, Along with samples of the hand, dent Hoover's program for increass after is expected to go at once to three hours last night in the dis- writing of unsigned notes said to ing and stabilizing American pres-

> looked forward to a prompt and ben-trefusing to answer questions of the today sail they were confident that nation and from assurances of large the shadowing of the jury when he ment that have grown out of Mr. conspiracy to defraud the govern. Republican regulars, a weary senat Hoover's campuign in the few days ment through the celebrated lease today voted to adjurn the special that have Chiesed since the original on the Teapot Dome Navai Oil Reunnouncement of his plans, Laid aside that the president might

pay his last respects to the late! the leaders of American economic with a discussion of what the manufacturing and industrial field can do phase of the nation's business.

Through the operation of mail contract awards and loans from the Jones-White law to assist in the expansion of the marcha, the life administration expects the Dipyards tion of his superior officers in the to be humming with activity within District of Columbia government, al-BROWN MAPS PLANS

Plans to bring this about were announced late yesterday by Postid: master General Brown, speaking for The indictment against me is the the inter-degraremental committee on result of a frameup on the part of ocean mail contracts, which for three few such verdicts obtained by the Contracts will go to the lowest hid-

Urbana, III.—(P)—Disciplinary action of an attempt to frame me, of talk of struction of a total of 40 new vestion similar charges.

The secretary to the secretary of the secret "I have an abundance of evidence der. Mr. Brown said, and the con- terior Secretary Fall were acquitted day by the finance -committee, is approved Mayor Rule pointed out tion assumed drastic proportions on of an attempt to frame me, or talk of the financial of a total or a summer approved Mayor Rule pointed out tion assumed drastic proportions on of an attempt to frame me, or talk of the financial or a total pete with any on the sear, is planned "This all started from the time we by companies which have indicated Naval oil reserve case, a few weeks

"In all probability," the postmasis now under federal conspiracy in tel to cost approximately \$25,960,000 W. J. Sherman of Crown Point. "In plain language," said Price, ed for ther routes which will be the are planned, with vessols contemplat-

But while contract awards are to

go to the lowest b. Her, a degree of favor is to be extended to those companies which contemplate immediate construction as a means of stanclating building.

students either expelled or dismissed. Jan. 13 be set as the date for trying American commerce, through the tax. Hensel refused to come to the taxl. Whereas it took several months to Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, 'nety and extensiveness of the aron the bribery charge pending ticles which go into the making of a an atterney for her. modern ocean liner. These include tch will append needs as excel plum's Ricknow and the girl registered at lyerts, special government prosecutors and fixtures, electrical appliances, the hotel together and got adjoining in the navel oil cases filed the me- uphoistery, draperies and furnish rooms connected by a door. He that there was little chance of the ing and fitting of all hinis,

Washington - 171- Wire tapping exemplary.

worked movid be made intofactile came to him prior to the buried and service in digit and criminal that without of the prompt action on the right ire in the he quoted Rackow as saying. I and sentenced to a year in hope of restoring "the funlamental" illerties guaranteed to our people day refore the six men and six wom- spect for the memory of Secretary under the constitution" which he on jurers bearing the case was cli- Good of the war deportment, and to

> federal officers by tupping telet mires could validly le introduce is evidence in court actions, with no violation of the constitution.

U. S. MINISTER HANDS

Compit J. Incliema, new American senate judiciary sub-committee and mittee amendments to the cotton ing over their trail from the Cana- archalated with the Beloit Savings presented his cretentials to Queen mittee was called for late in the day but one amendment to the paraiWilhelmina at the summer palace, ito consider it.

Leave Jail At Midnight

Oil Operator to Be Freed After Half Year's Confine-

Washington -49-Harry F. Str. chir tinkered with the phials and Washington -(P) - A more optim fall pharmacy today for the last

> his luxurlous Long Island home. senate committee investigating the body would effer ne elejection to ad-

> was on trial with Albert B. Fall for shod over the "Young Guard" of

concurrently and with allowances for ing in December. The vote was 49 Secretary James W. Good of the hehavior, his stay in the jail was five days off each month for good to 33. reduced to six months and fourteen Democratic leader, offered the ad-AROUSED CRITICISM

and assistant to the jail physician. A storm of criticism was aroused fore Dec. 2, when the regular session this took him beyond the walls of be given at bast a week to prepar the full and included frequent rides for the winter term. to the Washington waterfront. These were discontinued by V. r-

though Peake asserted that is Sinclair because of his wealth and the almost solid Democratic line amounted to discriminating against the notoriety of his case. The conviction of Sinciair on the

contempt charges was among the been acquitted of conspiracy and Edward L. Doheny and former In-Fall was convicted, however,

bribery in the Doheny, Elk Hills rage and that verdict is now being appealed to higher courts.

TEACHER INVOLVED IN RACKOW TRIAL

Hotel Manager's Deposition soning Case

woman's name was injected today strum-ntal in preventing adjourninto the trial of Arthur Flackow, 32, ment at that time. Asserting he imaccused of first degree imurder has charted no method of senators who the result of the sudden death of his voted for adjournment. Vandenberg young wife last May.

Hensel, former vocational teacher adjustment motion offered by Senin the Fond du Lac schools. Over later Simmons, Democrat, North Carctrenuous objections of defense at- clima, was defented offered "complete unless the county paid expenses of art on four schedules before last According to Rider's deposition, half been complitted, at least, partial-

stud they checked out together. This relang passed at this session but Testimony of Mrs. Harriet Butter-thought whatever progress was field, where the school teacher room- made would bring it that much neared while here, tended to show that or to completion before the Decem-Rackow coiled on the girl frequently her maeting. but that their conduct was always, 'I continue to relieve that the

ing me for murder, but before they should attempt to reduce industrial

Testimony in the session yester. As an additional mark of its resail, were "taken away by a decis- maxed when the Rev. J. N. Berker, enable its members to attend the ion of the supreme court." Rankow's pastor, testified that he White House funeral the series for The measure would provide a pen- told of conversations he had heard day abandoned its morning session play of from one to ten years im- lecture he wanted to be "an aveng, and set 1 o'clock p. m. as the hour ing angel and see qualice diner of meeting. The supreme count ruled in a lefe. Poctors yesterday testified that pole Prate i case that evilence obtain 11y son was found in the wife's body.

FAVORABLE REPORT BY GROUP ON YOUNGQUIST the present rate of \$1 cents with

CREDENTIALS TO QUEEN on Youngquist to be assistant at Preparation for action on the wool torney general in charge of prohib schedule was made last night when

YOUNG GUARD BEATEN, VOTE IS 49 TO 33

Democratic Leader Offers Resolution—Says Tariff Can't Be Rushed

EXPECT HOUSE BACKING Senators Decide They Need at Least Week Before Regular Session

Portions of the two sentences ran week's recess before regular meet

Senator Walsh of Montana, acting lournment resolution at the outset of Drug store experience gained in today's session.

when it was discovered that his dusbegins and asserted sinators should

Benniar Jones of Wast action, set port Walsh Jones was backed up by a group of the Old Guard Republican regulars:

some of the western independents

VETERANS ARE TIRED The "Young Guard" shouled out government in court actions arising day and night for weeks on the tarfrom the oil scandals. Sinclair has day and night for works of the last a week off and reared out are on

the metion. Only one Pemcerat, Dill, of Washngton, voted with the "Young Guard" Republicans. The following 11 Republicans voted for the adjournment, which must

new he acted upon by the house. Bingham, Blaine, Brookhart, Greene, Hale, Jones, Keyes, McNary, Moses, Northeck, Phiops Schall and Steiwer. House leaders have indinated a desire that the special session continue until the senate enacted the tariff measure. They also have said lany more for adjournment must or-

stinute in the senata. Immediately after the vote, Sena-Read in Fond du Lac Poi- tor Var Imberg, of Michigan, one of the "Fring Guari" Republicans. arose and in a short speech, said be regretted the action. The "Young Fond du Lac - (P) - Another Guard" last week was largely inwaid treatest male on the tatiff bill The woman named was Margaret since T ursday night, when the first

Thursday, he said since them five

wellare of agriculture should domn will be made illegal and informal. Theritage, according to the disal more this limited term revision as explores obtained by this wife's stepfather. Charles Lucok, defined by President Hoover," he as-

LATE MEETING TODAY

Debate trains embraced the im-

portant wool schedule. The finance

committee had recommended that

the house rate of \$4 cents a pound en row elothing weet be reduced to Washington -(F) - A favorable advanced by the house on manufactors of the reminetion of C report on the nomination of G. Aar- tured weolen articles.

The Hague, Netherlands - 32 - sition cases was ordered today by a the senate completed action on comrister to the Netherlands, day a special meeting of the whole come textiles schedule and disposed of all igraphs on flax, hemp and jute rates. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Several To

War Vets' Groups to Be Consolidated—Shift in Dry

As a first step he has approved a

Chief among these agencies are the

The consolidation is expected to hospitalization costs alone and to tion cannot be disturbed except simplify the work of dealing with psychological influences and that the veterans and their dependents.

Fund Defalcation Flint, Mich. —(P)— Warrants nam- Claire, \$179,900; Fond du Lac, \$271,ing four more employes of the Un-1980; Sheboygan, \$326,090; Green Bay ion Industrial bank here as partici- \$365.900; and Oshkosh \$292.009. pating in the \$3,592,000 defaication of

and C. A. Plumb, tellers. Each of the four were charged with a specific embezzlement in the and final figures show, he said, that warrants issued today upon infor expenditures nemt year would exceed bonds, Marion, III.; A. Butwell,

The six were: John S. Decamp, forformer vice president and cashier:

For an hour the mayor occupied

The mayor explained that his ap-

"And there are other districts the county in the same situation,

out protest." If the proposed county budget, as

Manitowoc, \$125,000; Janesville, should not be disbarded.

However, the mayor pointed out Robert J. Hartley, Toulon, Ill.

most recent figure which places Ap-

It followed a report by problems

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Ramsey has faced three juries on

Police said the pair, who gave firstly.

Challenges Government to twee conferences with

Mausion -(P)- Federal authorities today had a challenge from in- group of men prominent in that dicted District Autorney Clinton person unbiased and unpredudiced \$250,000,600 fund established by the

ment trial on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, Price

Hetment.

the figures first quoted were based | Infractions of other university fied with the District of Columbia pective marine construction should be fine the Parkway that the senate carry on until the

It was expected that Frank Hog-Osage Indian, and sentenced to life and Definite counsel, would or pose place the city in a precarious post- imprisonment by a jury in federal the Jeruscry dure horause of other court assumments and would ask that the trai he postponed until March. Includy of the presecutors to same with Firsan on the trad-

BELOIT BANKER FOUND

trouble was given as the cause of - Himsen was prominent in city af-

U. S. Highest Officials Pay Tribute At Good's HOLD SIMPLE **SERVICES IN**

ment Chief Taken to Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Washington -(P)- Fings at half staff throughout the land today sigaffairs as President Hoover and other officials of both the American Tork. and fore.gn governments assembled in the historic east room of the White House and paid final tribute at the funeral of James W. Good, the late secretary of War.

The services of the Presbyterlan church were conducted with simple dignity. Around the room, in which many epochal events of American history have taken place, were floral tributes from personal friends, foreign governments, and man organ-.

The metal casket was placed before the east tier of windows which were draped in heavy gold brocade.

Two soldiers at either end of the casket tood at rigid attention. Elsewhere in the room, the gold brand on the uniforms of high officers of the army and the bright decorations

ramained for a while in personal trib. jail from which he was dragged. the president for sometime to several hours the man's body:

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honors of an appreciative govern- down. ment were bestowed today upon the Two years ago Rathif, dressed as late James W. Good, the first memclaimed by death.

ed with the utmost dignity and the him least degree of ostentation, the list and of those attending was restricted to ligh public officials, members of the for by his aged mother, who assert-

At the head of those paying last cell at Huntsville-State prison. tribute to Secretary Good stood Pres- Discovery by the townspeople of ident Hoover, who late yesterday Eastland, who still remembered the made public acknowledgement of his affectionate regard for the deceased cabinet officer, praising him as a capable public servant and a close and devoted friend.

"For most of his mature life he said, "earning the Transst esteem for his abilities, his fine integrity and his courageous spirit. B- the first thoughts of those who knew and loved him are not of his public service. It is for his loyal and self-effacing friendship that thousands remember him; and that affectionate association is now broken."

GUARD OF HONOR A flag-draped caisson and a military guard of honor stood ready to convey the body of the cabinet officer to the White House for todays; members of the family, President of the late Secretary Good. and Mrs. Hoover and ranking government officials just behind it.

The Rev. Joseph Richard Sizoo, conduct the funeral services of his program for Dec. 12. denomination. After the ceremonies, those who had assembled for the services were permitted to file past the casket. One hour, from moon to one o'clock, was set aside for employes of the war department to pay their last respects to their dead.

Meanwhile, all offices of the execu-: tive branch of the government were closed at the direction of President! Hoover, flags on all government buildings stood at half-mast and specal marks of respect were ordered for the military and raval establish

escort, the body tonight will be er route to Cedar Rapids, Towa, for interment not far from the place of the cabinet officer's brth. Burial services will be conducted on Fricay. Secretary Adams of the navy depariment will represent the administration on the delegation going to tre Iowa city and Col. Campoell Modges, the presidents minary mide, will go as the chief executive's personal representative. The war department will be represented by Acting Secretary Hurley, Assistant Secretary F. Trubee Davison, General Charles P. Summerall, the chief

Body of Late War Depart- the possibility of Rockne having direct charge of the team in prepara- At about 9 o'clock, some 200 men tion of the Northwestern contest and slipped into a side door of the fall rect charge of the team in preparain New York City Nov. 30. Tom Lieb, assistant coach,

direct the remaining workou's.
It is doubtful if Rockne will be maled the dessation of governmental. It is doubted to squad to New

1.000 Drag Condemned Man from Jail and Hang Him at Eastland

Eastland, Texas -(P)- Impatient on the uniforms of diplomats and mill at the law's delay and enruged by ftary attaches of foreign powers ap the latest violent crime of Marshall peared in sharp contrast to the som- Rathff, condemned "Santa Claus" her clothes of governmental officials, bank robber, a mob of approxi-Before the services started and mately 1,000 persons last night anyone had arrived, Mr. and Mrs. banged the condemned man from a Hoover had entered the room and telephone cable 200 yards from the

comparative silence until a justice Washington -(4)- The highest! of the peace ordered the body cut

a Santa Claus, participated in a ber of the Hoover cabiret to be bank holdup in which two officers and one of his companions were The historic East room of the killed. Monday, after feigning White House, scene of many an epo- paralysis and winning the sympathy chal event, was garbed for impres- of his keepers, he attempted a jail sive funeral services signifying the break, shooting and seriously wound deep esteem in which the dead sec. ing Deputy Tom Jones, veteran retary was held by his colleague in peace officer. Last night 200 men the high places of the government. overpowered his jailer, entered Rat-In deference to the wishes of Mrs. Hiff's cell, dragged him to a well Good that the services be conduct lighted business street and lynched

diplomatic corps and close personal ed her son had lost his mind while awaiting his execution in the death

of staff, and a guard of honor consisting of 14 infantrymen.

Delegations from the senate and house will also be included. They served the nation." the president consist of Senators Deneen of Illnois, Steck and Brookhart of Iowa, Dale of Vermont, McKellar of Tennessee, Gillett of Massachusetts, and Glass of Virginia, Speaker Longworth and Representatives Tilson of Connecticut, Garner of Texas, Wood of Indiana, Cramton and James of Michigan, Byrons of Tennessee, Quin of Mississippi, Chindblom of Himois, and the entire Iowa delega-

CANCELS FUNCTIONS

Washington -(P)- The White funeral services. A floral bower at House today cancelled the social the south end of the East room functions on the calendar for Decemawaited the casket with chairs for ber out of respect for the memory

Included were the diplomatic recepton usually one of the most brilliant of the season, which was to pastor of the New York Avenue have been held on Dec. 5, and the Presbyterian church, was selected to cabinet dinner, which was on the



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The physicians of the week. He has been afflicted which physicians said probably lift's neck, a dozen men on the physicians said probably lift's neck, a dozen men on the physicians said other end of the rope bent their years imprisonment and later of the physicians of the physician

born refused to give him up. Then Messengers were sent for another, Late last night Disulet Judge N. Superior-st, on Nov. 19.

HANGED SECOND TIME the Army game which is to be played; and asked for the gall. The rope, grabbed somewhere on ally wounded in the bank robberg. A daughter, Betty Eisle, was born the Army game which is to be played; and asked for the man. Jailer Gill, the spur of the moment, broke, battle.

10 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rohm, 921

summer, and L. E. Davis was fat-

DOCTOR ORDERS ROCKNE deaths of Chief of Police G. E. Bed-they overpowered Gilborn, took his and again the mob set to its task. George L. Davenport indicated that ford and Officer George Carmichael keys and got Ratilif.

TO REMAIN IN HIS BED in the battle with the bandits at the in the battle with the bandits at the someone remembered that men a grand jury would be called to interest the serious properties of the serious properties of the serious properties of the serious properties of the serious properties and got Ratilif.

South Bend, Ind.—(49)—Knute E. nearby town of Cisco two years be this clothes when he was brought chance to say a last word. For any of the serious properties would be called to interest the serious properties and got Ratilif.

IN \$350,000 Rockne. Notre Dame football coach, fore, that Ratliff was pretending and, downstairs. He was dragged in the other moment he was lovered to the said his office would prosecute in

IN \$350,000 FLAMES:

been in the building housing the at \$350,799. Owners of the plants plants and all were believed to have involved asserted, however, that to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rohm, 921 escaped. A search of the runs was their combined losses would appro-

ARREST GREEN BAY MAN ON SPEEDING CHARGE

John Saunders, Green Bay, was San Francisco-(F)-Five men, in arrested at 9 o'clock Tuesday evewas informed today by h.s physician, biding his time for a break, brought direction of the public square, but ground, but, displeased at h.s mum-the event indictments were return-cluding Fire Chief Charles J. Bren. n'ng on S. Memorial-dr by Motors the crowd would not wait to go bling, the crowd yelled "string him ed.

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> Twelve men were known to have. Chef Brennan estimated the loss ordered, however, when firemen told ximate \$500,000.

Removing the Christmas Question Mark

It's an awfully big problem this figuring out an appropriate Christmas gift list — isn't it? And when you're looking for things that will be appreciated and used and that will make you remembered, well—you see what you're up against.

So we're going to help you out,

Read over the very sensible list we've prepared for you, in fact,

Lamps, and lots of them. Little desk lamps table lamps, bridge lamps, hall lanterns, and Junior floor lamps. They really are beautiful ones, and the prices on many of them have been greatly reduced.

Prices begin at two and a half dollars.

A splendid gift idea is an electric hair drier. It's almost invaluable during these many cold months and so reasonably priced. \$14.

Let's Talk About Toasters!



Here's a universally popular gift. Our line is so complete that we can't tell you all about it. But here's an idea. The regular turnover toasters are \$5.

And then we have splendid automatic toasters in Hotpoints Edicraft, and Toastmaster. Automatic toasters are at nine seventy five and upwards.

A useful and feminine gift is a curling iron. We have them in newest types from \$1.95 and upwards.

Irons and Such

And while we're on the subject of irons. let's mention electric irons. The standard type of irons are from \$6 upwards. Then, too, we have automatic irons from

\$8.75 upwards.

And an ideal gift for a college girl, or the woman who travels a great deal is a traveler's iron. It's a compact and rugged little iron. and it comes complete with case and cord at only \$5.

To Fool the Winter Months



An electric heater is an almost necessary appliance during Appleton's winter months. heuce it's a highly appreciated gift. We have them from \$6.50 and up.

An electric warming pad is almost indispensable, too. They also are from \$6.50 upwards.

We All Must Eat

And with that remark, we introduce the long list of cooking appliances for the bome.



Let's start with waition irons. We have the finest makes and they'll turn out the वेश्डर जन^{म्ल}न्द एतत्.

The ever necessary percolators, in sturdy, beautiful patterns are from \$5 to \$15.

And the subject of waffle irons calls to mind a beautiful set which should be in every home —it consists of a batter pitcher at \$7.50. a syrup pitcher at \$2.50 and a tray to match at \$4.

A Breakfast Investment

Pancake griddles make a splendid gift, and they're a permanent investment in happy We have them at twelve and teen dollars.

Then we have percolator sets with percolator, creamer, sugar bowl and tray at \$18.75.



A beautiful and dignified gift is the coffee urn set. You'll have to see them to appreciate them, and when you do, you'll understand our enthusiasm. They're from twenty four dollars and up.

We've a beautiful tea set, too, in silver. (Not electric.) Which represents a splendid and permanent gift. Forty eight dollars.

And you should see the new Armstrong automatic percolator at \$11.75.

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For pleasant evenings at home it's almost necessary to have pop corr. We've a splendid group of electric poppers for making the crispiest corn you ever tasted. They're only \$2.75.

Let's mention the Hanning-Bowman table emer, the appliance for everybody. It's a mility gift, and it's priced at only \$18.00.

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The egg cooker costs only \$5.50. onvenient malted milk mixer is \$23.50. The handy hot cup, idea for making hot drinks is \$9.75. For heating baby's milk we have a splended little attachment at \$10.50. The Tostwich sandwich toaster — for a delicious buttered treat is priced at \$14. The doughnut frier costs \$15 and is splendid. Truly, you can give presents which match the equipment

of the finest restaurants at moderate prices. The chafing dishes are worthy of honorable



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LIONS WILL STAGE HISTORICAL SHOW **AGAIN NEXT YEAR**

Event Was Attended by More Than 5,000 People Last Week Report Shows

So successful was the Historical Farm festival staged at the Armory ast week by the Appleton Lions tlub, the Appleton Chamber of Comnerce and a group of rural organirations that the Lions chib has you to continue the show and make it

Attendance at the show was estinated at more than 5,000 people in wo days. Paid admissions collected h the evening totaled \$522.00 acfording to a report from William Strassburger, chairman of the fiance committee. Bills totaled 1243.01 leaving a balance of \$279.01. George E. Johnson, general chair-

nan of the show: Hartey Schlints and William Stressburger are to save charge of the money until deinite plans are made for its disposal Another committee, headed by Dr. 4. A. Holmes, has been appointed by A. G. Meating, president of the lions, to make a survey of the coun-F to pick out the places of historcal interest which later will be markers. Other members of this ommittee are W. E. Smith, Elmer toot, F. B. Younger and William

Th eoriginal purpose of the historis its purpose the marking of snots

ail division of the chamber of comnerce, which played a big part in taging the event, paid out more than 200 in premiums to exhibitors of mains, fruits, vegetables and carned

Winners of prizes in the antique Nick Bruehl, Sherwood; Mrs. Wil-bond, iam Menning, Route 1, Appleton: Stanley Jamison, Route 2, Appleton: Professor Webb, Appleton; Groth sport shop, Appleton; Mrs. Edward Fraper, Route 7. Appletor; Mrs. G. L Scharfer, Route 2, Appleton: Mrs. Seorge Jolin, Route 1, Hortonville:. ecker, Route 4, Appleton; Mrs. Wil- dore Berg Wednesday afternoon. iam Bartlein, Route 1, Menasha Mrs. J. G. Van Groil, Route 1, Nee-

eah: Mrs. Sarah Lowell, Appleton; Appleton; Mrs. Nick Ellenbecker. Wilbur Saxon, Route 4, Appleton; Route 1, Appleton; Gilbert Mader, irs. Ida Otto, Route 2, Black Creek: Route 4, Appleton: Gus Sell, Apple drs. Roy Schrock. Route 6, Apple- ton; W. E. Smith, Appleton. on; Mrs. Claire Eari, Dale; George Schaefer, Sherwood; Mrs. Frank chwalbach, Route 7, Appleton; Leo Koepke, Route 2, Black Creek; Mrs. F. A. Ritchie. Appleton: Mrs. R. Bux on, Appleton: Mrs. Frank Meehl, Route 7, Appleton; August Julius, loute 1, Appleton; Paul Fiebelkorn, \ppleton; Mrs. Kate Hodgins, Appleon; Mrs. Emma Hollzel, Appleton; liss G. Woods, Route 3, Appleton: . B. Kassilke, Route 7, Appleton; Irs. Charles Gear, Menasha; Mrs. ohn Duval, Appleton: Henry Eleow, Route 2, Black Creek; Henry Tanelt, Route 3, Hortonville: Denn's arroll, Appleton; Mrs. C. Barhans.

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He'll probably be next United States Minister to China. Assistant Sceretary of State Nelson T. Johnson, pictured above, is expected to be appointed as successor to Minis-

"Y" NETBALLERS TO INVADE GREEN BAY

will meet the Green Bay "A" aggre-17.30 Wednesday evening in Mount Theoriginal purpose of the historical states of the historical show, Mr. Meating said, was to gation on the Bay association floor Ohye Lutheran church parlors to call show, Mr. Meating said, was to in their second game in the Fox; make plans for this year's tourner. alse funds to organize a county in their second game in the rot, make plans for the presentatives of viscorical group which would have Priver Valley Volleyball tourney at It is expected representatives of 7.30 Wednesday evening. Last Trinity and Bethlehem Lutheran It is purpose the marking of snots in the county, Wednesday evening the local aggre- churches of Oshkosh of the Senter and the special committee has gained dropped three out of five Ohio branch of Mount Ohio Lumake plans for the organization of "A" team Coach A. P. Jensen, Young People's society of St. Paul he proposed county group.

The dataset of the local associa- Lutheran church will be present. In oddition to the local associa- Lutheran church will be present. In addition to the expenses of the tion has been putting his spikers A tentative schedule will be arhow paid from the receipts the re- and passers through various plays ranged ail division of the chamber of com- during the past week, and the local

DEFER BREITENBACK CASE UNTIL FRIDAY

Haroid Breitenbach, 25, route 6 lepartment of the show were named Appleton, arrested last Thursday discussed at the meeting of the elechis week. Winners of grain, fruit, evening, on a statutory charge will trician's class at the Vocational egetable and canned goods evhibits. appear before Judge Theodore Berg school Thursday evening. Seventeen are to be announced later in the for trial at 10 o'c'ock Friday morn-electricians are taking the 10-weeks teek. Following are the names of ing. His trial was set for Monday course, which is taught by Louis he winners of prizes for antique dis-afternoon, but was postponed by Luebke, electrical inspector. plays, with the list reading in the or- Judge Berg. Bredenbach is confinler in which the contestants placed: | ed to the county jail in default of

Mrs. H. Culberson, Route 2, Medinar Motorcycle Officer Fred Arnot for Mrs. D. Ehlenbrauch, Route 2, Black, passeing an arterial at the intersec-Preek; Mrs. D. A. Gurnee, Appleton; tion of N. Richmond-st and W. Wis-Villam Roblee. Appleton; G. A. consin-ave. He was due to appear in Schmidt. Appleton: Mrs. H. Hoffer. municipal court before Judge Theo-

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is by C. K. BOYER Manager, Interlake Pulp Mill Mark XII:31—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is no other commandment greater than

MEET TO MAKE PLANS FOR CAGING TOURNEY

Representatives of the various in Gustriai basketbali teams met at the Y. M. C. A. Tueslay evening to make plans for the 1909-30 Industrial-Y. M. C. A. caging tournament The Lakeview Mil's team was admitted to the league, and it was ie ported there still is room for two more teams to make it an eight eague, necording to A. P. Jenser, physical director of the association. The group will reet again next at 7:00 nemt Wednesday evening to arrange a tentative schedule. Games this year mul be played of 709 on

VALLEY BOWLERS MEET TO PLAN TOURNAMENT

Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

according to Mr. Jensen.

Representatives of lowing terms which last year took part in the For River Valley Walther Pague The Y. M. C. A. volleyball team bowling tournament will meet at

ELECTRICIANS HOLD ANOTHER WEEKLY CLASS

The Use of Automatic Overlead Protective Devices will be the section of the National Electrical code

BEG PARDON

A news item appearing in the ARREST ELLINGTON MAN Monday evening issue of the Post-Crescent stated that John Fuma! FOR PASSING ARTERIAL 720 N. Clark-st was arrested on a speeding charge at midnight Satur-Edward Vogel, Ellington, was ar-day by Motorcycle Officer Gus rested at 7:40 Tuesday evening by Hersekorn. Mr. Fumal was arrested last Saturday noon.



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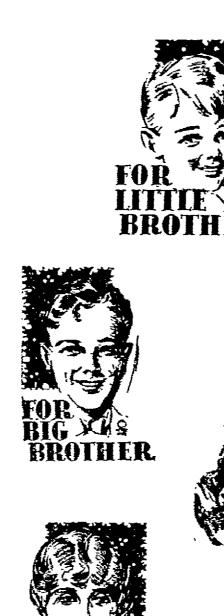
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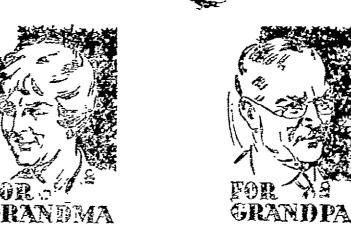






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Here is a suggestion that may I dp your problems. One of the best and easiest ways to shop is to buy a guit a day. For example we'll say you want to buy a g for someone in your family. Select one person and get that gett and so or. By doing this yer combate all confusion and mak s slopping a real pleasure.

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BRING THE CHILDREN TO TOYLAND!

A treat is in store for them and for the grown-ups who still remain toung! Months ago we started searching the by markets of the world and after meens of planning and preparation Toyland is onen. Toys that will delight the hearts of every child - toys with a jumpose to instruct and educate as well as those for fun and recreation. These are tones of toys that will instantly appeal to all children on Christmas Morn to know that Dear Old Santa had not forgotten them.

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Supervisors Vote \$25,000 For Courthouse Trust Fund

DECIDE THEY WON'T PUT IT UP TO PEOPLE

Board Disposes of One of Its Knotty Problems Without Argument

In an unusually harmonious session Tuesday afternoon at the court- numbers. house the Gutagemie-co board set aside \$25,660 for the courthouse trust fund; authorized appointment of a committee to determine the county' needs in this matter; and tabled a resolution calling for a county-wide referendum on the courthouse mat-

ergument preceded the Little amending of Supervisor T. H. Ryan's original motion calling for \$75,000 for original motion calling for \$.2,000 for the trust fund. The motion to I in the rnational Friendships amend was passed unanimously and when roll call was taken 10 votes east against setting aside the money. Supervisor Ryan at the morning session made a plea to the super-

visors asking them not to close their eyes to the need for a new courthouse. He admitted that perhaps th amount asked for in his original resolution would have to reduced owing to the state of the county finances but he pleaded with the board not to turn down the matter altogether.

Mr. Ryan made no objection to the amendment cuting the appropriation to \$25,000 and it was passed without discussion.

DISCUSSES MOTION When Mr. Ryan's second resolution, calling for appointment of a special committee to investigate the county's needs in the matter, was presented he explained to the board tabt the only purpose he had in asking for the appointment of the committee was to give the board information on which it could plan for the future when the new courthouse or the addition will be built. After the resolution had been amended limiting the expenditures of this

committee to 200 the matter was

unanimously adopted. The committee is to be made up of the members of the county board building and grounds committee and two other supervisors to be named liminary sketches of the proposed improvement drawn by an architect and they are to be presented at the

February session of the board.

After the reading of the resolu tion, introduced by Supervisors William Powers, and Ben Bell, Kaukauna, calling for a referendum on the courthouse matter Mr. Rvan roved to receive the resolution and place they wanted to appropriate any forts of the two to bring money for the new courthouse for the next five years.

Supervisor Ryan pointed out that to the people would be as silliv as wanted to pay taxes. He said the law did not provide for referendums on matters of this kind.

DEFEAT RESOLUTION Another resolution by Supervisor of \$5,000 to complete the removal of culvert end walls on county highsupervisors expressed the opinion that it was a waste of money to remove end walls. Supervisors Power and Anton Jansen, Little Chute, defended the measure pointing to the hazards which now exist on roads where the end walls have not vet been removed. Supervisor Grefmeier

Fourteen supervisors voted against apppropriating \$1,500 for a new car for the county nurse although the county health committee had recommended that amount, The original resolution asking for \$1,500 was amended by Supervisor August Laabs to cut the amount to \$700 but the amendment was lost by a narrow margin. Mr. Laabs pointed out that a good car could be purchased for much less than \$1,500 and he said he didn't think the nurse needed such a large can. Mike Mack, chairman of the health commmittee, pointed out that the nurse was doing exceptionally efficient and fine asked for the same kind of car she members not to deny-this request.

By a vote of 26 to 11 the supervisors appropriated \$1,000 as aid for the Kaukauna Mid winter fair. By a unanimous vote they set aside the fellowing appropriations: for the 120th Field artillery band, Appleton, \$500: Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute bands, \$300; Valley Council Boy Scouts, \$500; Charles O. Baer camp of Spanish American War vet-

erans, \$750; maintenance of the Kimberly bridge, \$1,175.16. The bands which received aid are to play concerts at the county asylum and the Riverview sana-The money given to the Spanish war veterans is to be used in belying defray the expenses of the

annual encampment in Appleton nevt summer. The money for the Kimberly bridge is half the maintenance cost of the span which has been paid annually by the county since the bridge was constructed. as to which highway committee was from most stations in those districts. now in power, the old group or the The Western "high" has spread over members elected at this session. The northern Rocky Mountains, bringing district attorney ruled the new com- sub-zero weather to Wyoming and

was adopted.

ELK OFFICER INSPECTS LODGE HERE TONIGHT

William Schad, Milwaukee, district deputy of the Elks will be guest of Appleton Elks at their monthly meeting Wednesday night. He also will inspect the local lodge. A class of candidates to be known

as the Kimberly-Clark class will be initiated Wednesday evening. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the meeting. An elaborate entertainment program also has been prepared for the Elks. Among the numbers planned are & vecal solo by Florence Roate of Lawrence conservatory of Music, a reading by Nels Galipeau, and numbers by a trio from Lawrence conservatory. The Elk band will play : everal

ROTARY MUST HELP ITSELF TO HELP

Will End Wars, District Governor Declares

"Rotary is egotistic and altruistic." Ray Empson, governor of the tenth Creek, was started in circuit court district told members of the Aupleton club at their Tuesday luncheon meet. Park. McLone alleges Garizke bit ing at Hotel Northern. "It is only by helping oneself and being ego. Lone contracted a loathsome disease tistical that a person reaches a point as a result. where he can help others and be

Rotary because of its egotistical characteristics, Mr. Empson said, and and is rarely, if ever cured. He testi- of the Sun Ray Heater company many of its own members have conmented on the various mottoes of the keynote of the organization but a Wasserman blood test taken he tain insurance. it is only when a man looks at himself for a time that he can turn his attention to others.

It is not only by doing big things in a big way that Rotary can accomplish things as for instance causing erection of big buildings or bringing big advantages to a city, according to Mr. Empson, but also by bringing the gospel of Rotary and its ethics into a community": business and civic life.

Mr. Empson then pointed out that Rotary and Rotarians are interested left cheek and on the thumb. in civic projects interested in religion and the churches, in organizations for boys as the boy scouts and in a general attempt to dignify all business in a city.

The district governor then launch ed into a discussion of the international aspect of Rotary and having been born in England and traveling extensively he gave numerous exemples of international good will

And speaking of internationalism he broached a few comments on the effort to abolish war. Because Ram it on file and by a large majority sey MacDonald represented the coun the supervisiors concurred. Under try of his birth and President Hoo-Mr. Powers resolution the voters ver the country where he now is a would have been asked, at the next citizen and making his home, Mr. April election, to decide whether Empson pointed with pride at the ef-

Using Canada and the United States as an exxample, two countries on whose boundaries there are no submitting a referendum of this kind forts or armed soldiers, Mr. Empson said the friendship existing was the asking them to vote on whether they result of effort to learn to know the other fellow. Then commenting on his trips

forcad he pointed out that if Americans learned to know the fellow across the sea a friendship soon Powers, calling fer an appropriation would spring up between the people which would make war impossibie. Envy and jealousy cause wars ways was defeated 21 to 18. Several Mr. Empson stated and a friendship that will overcome ency and jealousy will mean the end of wars.

SELL SPEAKS AT

NEW LONDON MEET

Gus Sell, county agent, was one of the principal speakers at the second annual Farmers' Night program at New London Tuesday evening. The affair is sponsored by the New London Rotary club. Mr. Sell spoke on dairy Herd improvement through proper breeding, feeding and testing. Approximately 100 farmers attended the dinner meeting.

DISCUSS ART BEFORE MEETING OF TEACHERS

"Carnation, Lily, Rose" by the American artist, Sargent, was discussed by Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, at a meeting of third and fourth grade ficers and for that reason the camteachers at Lincoln school Tuesday work in the county and that she had afternoon. Miss Morgan presented an outline to be used in the study of the was now driving and he urged the picture in the art classes of these two grades.

Reading tests and the use of new study texts also were discussed.

THE WEATHER

	WEDNESDALS	TEMPE	RATURE
į	<i>م</i> ـ .	Coldest	Warmes
į	Chicago	30	38
1	Denver	\$	24
	Duluth	16	24
1	Galveston	54	64
	Kansas City	<u>C</u> 5	33
1	Milwaukee	28	35
í	St. Paul	29	28
3	Seattle	. 25	46
	l	,	70

Washington 40 Wisconsin Weather Mostly fair tonight and Thursday: somewhat colder tonich:

General Weather Cloudy, unsettled weather prevails As the session closed the board in the upper Mississippi Valley and became tangled in a legal discussion the lake region, with snow reported new group, including the three new the western plains states and the Judge Theodore Berg. His trial was mittee was now in power and a rest the Canadian northwest, and near olution by Mr. Laabs, referring all zero temperatures to the upper Mishighway matters to the new group, souri Valley. It is much colder in the lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley and the coldest ex-Alice Anthony, Hillsdale, Mich., perienced so far this fall in Wiscon- cher rooms on W. College-ave at nance. Delmont Bradford; music. and Katherine Uglow, Palmyra, both sin. Generally fair weather is ex- 7:50 Thursday evening. A report on Jack Kimbail: chaperone and invitasophomore at Lawrence college, have pected in this section tonight and the concert and dance presented Suntion. Ellen Balliet; cleanup, Karl Ex.

SUIT FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES FOR BITE OPENS AT WAUPACA

Waupaca-Axamination of wit-; urer.

fartzite pounding him and that when they got up McLone followed Gartzke OTHERS-EMPSON to the latter's saloon where he turned on McLone and knocked him down. Then a free for all started and Hafans could say nothing more about the two principals.

> Waupaca-Zerd of a suit for \$25.-990 camages instituted by James Mo-Lone, 27, a town of Matteson resident against Arthur Gartake, Bear here Tuesday before Judge Byron B. his cheek in a fight and that Mc-

fied how McLone had called on him which was partially destroyed by for treatment early in August, and fire Feb. 25, 1929. the organization. Service always is how after treating him and having Rice set fire to the building to obhad sent the young man to St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton where piece Rice on probation were prehe was treated.

Albert Gehrlinger, police officer of Clintonville testified how he had arrested Albert Cartske, James Mcorderly conduct after he had helped amount is obtained. separate Gartske and James McLone when they were fighting. It was in his fight that Gariske is alleged to PLAN TO REVAMP have bitten James McLone on the

Raymond Clausen, 17, town of Matteson, testified that he in company with James McLone and Gerald McLone had entered the Albert Gehrke Saloon on South Main-st, Clintonville, between 9 and 9:20 on the evening of June 14, 1929 and of the prohibition bureau from the while there he had mentioned the treasury to the justice department fact to his cousin Gordon Clausen and the concentration in that departthat he had a "date" to take Ruth ment of other enforcement work. Gartske to a show the following The whole work after the transfer evening. Gartske, who was in the would be under the single direction saloon at that time said " that is of G. Aaron Youngquist, assistant my daughter, and is too young to attorney general. out nights," Clausen said Gartske his own business. McLone later fol- lower the cost of administration and struck by Gartzke just as he was business with the government. about to step to the street, and was knocked down. McLone got up and clinched with Gartzke and they both nization of the government was fell to the sidewalk where it is al- made by President Harding with the ledged that Gartzke bit McLone and appointment of a commission of conlater bit Gerald McLone when he gress with Walter F. Brown, now put his arm around Gartzke's neck postmaster general, as chairman and in an attempt to help his brother the personal spokesman for the

Arthur Gartzke took the stand and testified that he fought in self the whole government was formudefense when a mob attacked him lated. in front of the Gehrke saloon, and

that he bit McLone. and on his thumb and had treated pattern proved too big a target to Gerald McLone for a bite on his get by even a small group of the

COUNTY RED CROSS

DRIVE TO BEGIN SOON The Red Cross membership cam-

paign in Appleton and Outagamie co according to Dr. M. H. Small, presi- points. dent of the county organization. Arthur P. Jansen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. is chairman of the county drive committee.

Full information on the campaign paign has not been started sooner.

APPLETON LIONS AT OSHKOSH MEETING

Eight Appleton people were among the 200 members of valley Lions clubs who attended the dinner Mon-

KEMP ARRESTS MAN FOR NON-SUPPORT

Gilbert formerly of this city was ar- found, despite the efforts of hun- CLEAR SKIES, COLDER, rested at Elk River Minn., Tuesday dreds of people who searched the afterneon and brought back here lake for days after the accident Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Lothat Kemp on a charge of failing to STUDENT COUNCIL WORK support his wife and two children. who reside here. A warrant for Gebert's arrest was issued Oct. 18 by set for Wednesday afternoon.

MAENNERCHOR MEETS TO REHEARSE SONGS

The Appleton Maennerchor will Committee chairman for the dance meet for rehearsal in the Maenner are: Decorations, John Resve: fi-

YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY SEATS NEW OFFICERS

Installation of new officers of the Young People's society of St. John Evangelical church took place Mon Matteson Man Says Foe's day night at the church. Roy Winter was installed as president, Miss Bite Infected Him With Annette Filz as vice-president, Miss Mabel Dachike as secretary, and Miss Hildegarde Wetzeler as treas-

esses in the \$25,000 damage suit of | The group decided to take charge McLone against Arthur of the candy booth at the church Cartzke, Bear Creek, contined in cir-tazzar Dec. 12. The committee apcuit court here Wednesday morning, pointed to arrange for the decora-Another version of the fight in which tions will be headed by Miss Anna McLone claims he was bitten by Sieg and Miss Anneite Filz will be Gartzke was given by H. Hafkins, chairman of the soliciting commit-morning's session as to which highice. Miss Mable Daehike was ap- way committee, the old or the new, He said he came out of his res. pointed to arrange entertainment for was in power. nurant and saw McLone on top of the next meeting of the society. Sixteen members were present.

GETS 3 TO 5 YEARS ON ARSON CHARGE

Circuit Court Asked to Place Probation

man who was found guilty of arson settlement at that time. by a jury in circuit court last week was sentenced to from three to five was the first witness called and testi- Judge Byron Parks Wednesday afterfied that the disease contracted by moon after denying motions for a

Petitions requesting the court sented after sentence was pronounced and date for the hearing set for Wednesday, Nov. 27. Rice's bond was increased \$4,000 making a total sit in at all meeting Lone, Raymond Clausen, Gordon of \$5,000 and he was remanded to Clausen and Gerold McLone for dis. county fail until the additional

FEDERAL AGENCIES

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This would bring about a transfer

Consolidation of other agencies left the saloon and when he followed dealing with the same or kindred and was about to step on the side- subjects will be taken up soon with walk Gartske hit him on the face. a view to recommendations to con-He went back into the Saloon and gress for the necessary legislation. told James McLone to come out. The purpose is to avoid duplication whereupon McLone told him to mind in effort and work, to simplify and lowed Raymond out and also was to save time for those who have

BEGAN WITH HARDING The first move looking to reorgapresident. An exhaustive study was made and a tentative plan covering

Covering as it did every agency of stated that he couldn't remember the government, the plan presented such a maze of subjects for contro-Dr. James H. Murphy testified that | versy that it scarcely reached the he had been called to the jail the stages of even preliminary congresnight of the fight to give first aid sional consideration. There was a and he had treated James McLone general agreement that there should for the wound on his left cheek be reorganization, but the whole

sharpshooters. President Hoover stressed such reorganization during his campaign but even then had decided that the feasible method was to accomplish the task step by step rather than attempt it at a single jump. Prohibition enforcement and the veterans will get underway within a few days. care furnished logical starting

> He appointed a commission study the second, naming Secretary Wilbur, Walter Newton, his administrative assistant. Director Hines, of the veterans' bureau, and Lieut. Col. Campbell Hodges, military aide to the president, to make the study. They recently completed a report and the president had approved their recommendations."

EXPERTS ENGAGED TO FIND BODIES OF BOYS

day evening given by Oshkosh Lions bodies of Ted Bolton and Carleton drive truck, \$6,980; one Mack truck at Hotel Athearn. Among the Ap- Roth, who were drowned a month \$8.450; snow plows, \$3,875; a total of pleton people were Mr. and Mrs. A. 250 when blown out on Lake Winne- 852.060. G. Meating, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White bago in a storm, two men from Stillman. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cahail, F water, Minn., reputed to have had N. Belanger and Eric L. Madisen, great success in locating bodies, have the old committee are illegal and lots in Kaukauna. Speakers on the program were Ben been employed by Dr. E. L. Beiton won't stand. However, nothing was Ruffin, a former president of Lions to search the lake. The men, E. M. said by the county board as to what International and Frank Burch, Mil- Lurr and Mike Gatzke, began their action will be taken. The new comwork Tuesday.

though the boat was located, no the old committee. Clarence Gebert alias Clarence trace of the two youths has been

ON PLANS FOR PARTY

Plans for the second student council dance at the Appleton Senior high school have been completed, according to Arthur Roemer, president of the council. The dance will be held in the school corridors Friday night, Nov. 22.

been initiated by the Pi chapter of Thursday, with colder tonight. The day evening at Eagles hall will be publicity. Harold Schweitzer. Chap- Gay morning the thermometer regis Lyle Green, 13. The boy was a news- Denison asserted he had explained try from Panama, but his denial and Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary minimum will probably be between heard and other business matters erones for the event have not yet treat 15 degrees above zero, while paper carrier and was hurt while the situation thoroughly to the explanation were accepted by the

OLD HIGHWAY **BOARD STEALS** MARCH ON NEW

Meets Yesterday Afternoon and Buys \$52,000 Worth of Machinery

The Outagamie-co board became involved in a wrangle at Wednesday

When the smoke cleared away the battle seemed to have ended in favor of the new committee on the decision of Stanley A. Staidi, district

The battle started when Supervisor August Laabs explained that some difficulty had arisen between the Abe Rice, Waupaca, on members of the cid and new committees as to which were in power. The matter had been called to the attention of the supervisors Tuesday Waupaca - Abe Rice, Waupaca afternoon but they failed to reach a

Supervisor Anton Jansen, a new member of the committee, explained Dr. W. H. Finney of Clintonville years in Green Bay reformatory by to the board that he refused to take part in the organization of the new committee until the old committee McLone is to be dreaded and feared new trial. Rice was former owner had rescinded its action to purchase snow removal equipment. Mr. Jansen explained that the old committee met late Tuesday afternoon and made contracts with manufacturers for the purchase of equipment and that the new members of the committee hadn't been called to the meeting, even though the county board had previously recommended that the new members be asked

NO APOLOGY An apology was made by Super visor James Farrell, Kaukauna, chairman of the old highway committee, who had been defeated in the race for reelection by Jansen. Mr. Farrell said it was an oversight on his part winch accounted for the new committeemen not being invited to the meeting. He said he didn't have any apology to make regarding his vote on the purchase of equipment because he had spent considerable time investigating the merits of the various kinds of trucks and trac-

tors and felt more capable to choose

what was needed than the new com-

P. H. Ryan, another member of the apology to make to anybody because band. he felt he had acted in all fairness and justice. He said he was getting the highway committee has been pervisors. He pointed out that the the audience. old committee had spent considerable time investigating the needs of the bor on the program and was adapte Centracts.

to make an apology, however, for Orville J. Thompson and in the sestepping on "Casey Jansen's dignity.

The reason he protested the action of the committee, Mr. Jansen ments it received was one of the high said, was that the committee had disregarded orders of the board by failing to call in the new committee men.

QUESTION RAISED Then the question of which com

T. H. Ryan, Appleton, declared the gram was featured by the overture eld committee was in power until "William Tell," made more realistic Wednesday as they were elected on Nov. 20, 1928. He said the law Using shadow boxes during the numoffice for one year and until their the number was much more effective successors are elected.' This means, than at any other time played by the he said, that if the new committeemen are elected before the terms of the old committeemen have extended for one year they do not take office until the year has expired.

In the present case the members of the highway committee were elected last Friday, five cays before the full year term of the old members had expired. District Attorney Stanley

Staidl, however, differed with Mr. Ryan, and explained that his opinion was that the new highway committee was in power as soon as it was elected. A legal discussion followed which

ended when Chairman Mike Mack ruled that the district attorney's opinion would followed because he was the legal advisor of the board. Just what this means, however, is still in doubt. The old committee has voted to purchase the following equipment: One Caterpillar tractor and snow plow, \$7,445; one Monarco been sent in pursuit of the bandits tractor and snow plow. \$8.515; two Clintonville Four Wheel Drive naped men who still are missing. In another attempt to locate the trucks, \$11,000; one Oneida six-wheel

correct them the purchases made by mittee is expected to meet Wednes-The two boys were drowned when day afternoon to organize and it is they pushed out into the lake after expected that the new committeemen a duck in a boat without oars. Al- will concur in all actions taken by

If the district attorney's opinion is

PREDICTED THURSDAY

Clear skies with another drop in the mercury is on the weather menu! for this vicinity for the next 24 io predictions of bound according for Wednesda and Thursday. Light snow fell morning and the erior-st. the regions

Speaks Here

for 22 years, and is the senior rank- war, he was delegated as assistant ing divisional commander in the cen-director and French interpreter for tral and northern states.

PIANIST FEATURES AT BAND GONGER

Gladys Ives Brainard, Lawrence Conservatory, Plays "Hungarian Fantasia"

What probably was the season's best concert by the 120th field artillery band was presented Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The concert was the third of the indoor season.

Perhaps a greater part of the au-

Miss Brainard who has gained national reputation as a pianist. And with him at staff headquarters in when she entered onto the stage a Milwaukee, are Staff Captain Herhush and then a great wave of ap- pert Pugmire, general secretary; plause greeted her. As she played the number, the first time ever at ple's secretary, and Ensign G. R. tempted with a band as accompaniment, the audience thrilled at the artistry shown by both, especially the skill and technic of Miss Braincommittee, declared that he had no ard and of the reed section of the The evening's concert opened with

Richard Wagner's overture "Rienzi" "sore" at the kicks and scuffs which and was followed by the concert waltz "Moonlight on the Hudson." continuously receiving from the su- Both selections made a great hit with "The Butterfly" was the third num-

county and felt equipped to make the to show the possibilities of the reed section of the band. Reed instru-Later Mr. Ryan said he did desire ment players are under direction of lection showed considerable training and personal skill. The work of the reed section of the band and the comlights of the band's trip to the west coast and the national Elk convention last summer. The descriptive fantasia "Columbus" completed the first part of the program.

Besides the plano solo by Miss mittee was in power was raised, and Brainard the second half of the prowhen the storm scene was portrayed. "the committee shall hold ber and with the chapel darkened

JUDGE BERG GRANTS ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Mrs. Caroline Bradford, Granville, was granted an absolute divorce from Robert Bradford of this city by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuescay afternoon. Mrs. Bradford charged her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment. The coupie was married at Oshkosh on Nov.

BANDITS HANG 3 OF 7 VICTIMS BY THUMBS

Aguas Calientes, Mexico-(49)- Of seven men kidnaped by bandits from a ranch near here, three were found nanged by their thumbs to telegraph poles some distance away. One had died of the torture. Troops have in the hope of rescuing the four kid-

REALTY TRANSFERS Howell G. Thomas to Blanche Sweet

part of a lot in the First ward. Peter Peller to C. H. Feller, two

MARRIAGE LICENSES Eight marriage licenses granted Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning by John Hantschel. county clerk. They were issued to

Edward Bertruile, 326 E. Wisconsinave, and Miss Anna Potter, 326 E. Wisconsin-ave: Otto Zastrow, route 1. De Pere, and Miss Wilma Lau, route , Kauknuna; Harold Kluge, Hortonville, and Miss Marguerite Viel, New London: Willard Vander Velden. Kimberly, and Miss Geraldine Sarrasin, Kimberly; Clarence Schultz, 514 W. Commercial-st and Irma Miller. 1011 N. Harriman-st: Henry Jann. route 2. De Pere, and Miss Myrtle! the weatherman Vandenberg, Oneida: Leo Kraukrae- when they returned later, he said enforcement officers within the last for Wednesday man 144 Main-st. Menashe and Miss he had daterwined that it was not year. Representative Michaelson. Wandenberg, Oneida: Leo Krauskrae- when they returned later, he said year. Representative Michaelson, mer, 144 Main-st, Menasho, and Miss he had determined that it was not year. Representative Michaelson, also of Illinois, was indicted for ave; Jervis Joseph. 614 W. Atlantichere Wednesday st and Miss Eva Bunn, 1415 N. Sup-

around the 20 de-

FATALLY HURT AT GAME

NEW COMMANDER OF SALVATION ARMY

Brigadier Rodda Speaks at Services in Army Hall To-

ting at the Salvation Army hall. Brigadier Rodda has been an of-Beriram Rodda, new England, Wales, Ireland, France, in Wisconsin and the northern penin- land, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Denattorney, which held the new com- sula of Michigan, will speak at 8 mark, West Indies, etc. He served mitte was in power as soon as it was o'clock Wednesday evening in Sal- with the Founder of the Salvation ration Army hall. Brigadier Rodda Army at the International Headquarhas been prominent in Army work ters in London. During the world

> In addition to holding several important private secretarships, he has also held the position of General Secretary of the Salvation Army Training College in New York city. He organized the Southern Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., which now supervises Army work in thirteen southern states.

> bia, South Pennsylvania and Virginia with headquarters in Baltimore, Md., Southern New York with headquarters in Yonkes, N. Y., and Georgia and South Carolina with headquarters in Atlanta, Ca. Although Brigadier Rodda is still

A plane sole by Gladys Ives Brain ranking division commander in the ard of Lawrence committatory of central and northern states, dating music, "Hungarian Fantasia" was his first appointment to the comthe feature attraction of the evening mand of a division in 1918. He has was well received by probably the been active in Chamber of Commerce, most select group of Appleton and Ministerial association and Rotary valley music lovers to attend a con-club activities in many parts of the country for the last decade.

lience was at the concert to hear under his direction 22 branches of Salvation Army activity. Associated Adjutant T. M. Larsen, young peo-Hook, secretary for public relations.

'Outward Bound" Will Be

ton; Dan Hopkinson, Milwaukee; Ardis Elston, LaCrosse; Josephine county board had no course to follow Dieckhoff, Fort Atkinson; Fred Heard, Long Lake, Minn.; and Roy though they increased the levy. He McNeil, Mellen. equipment for the chapel stage has county highway funds, practically

working order, preparatory to the when he explained his action on the opening of the dress renearsal this various appropirations his constituevening. The lighting effects will ents would understand. He said it enhance the atmosphere of the Sut was up to the county board to put ton Vane mystery production, which the county on its feet and they has been characterized as "the unknown" element in drama.

L. Baird, Oshkosh, acted as install-

chestra played the dance program. Fractures Hand Ray Hoh, 23, 1212 W. Spencer-st morning when it became caught be-

tention at a doctor's office.

VISITS IN CITY

seen appointed to the command of Army work in Wisconsin and the and Mrs. W. P. Weizeler will prenorthern peninsula of Michigan, will speak at 8 o'clock Wednesday eye-Icer for 22 years and has seen Salation Army work in all parts of the United States and Canada as well as Bigacter Fertram Rocca, new Linguist, trace, framency, Switzer little on this we served beginning accommander of Salvation Army work Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzer 11:30 in the morning. Those in

> the Salvation Army with the American troops.

He formerly commanded work in Maryland, District of Colum-

in his early forties, he is the senior In his new position he will have

FINISH REHEARSAL FOR COLLEGE PLAY

Chapel Tomorrow Night bers of the cast of "Outward Bound" as a result of orders from the state Sunset players production which is and that it would be practically imto be presented in Memorial chapel possible to eliminate any of the intomorrow evening, will hold their creases. dress rehearsal tonight, according to Perhaps the sentiment of the

and Margaret Heckle, all of Apple- that a careful analysis of the budget The recently purchased lighting bridge at Kaukauna and deficits in

been installed and is reported in accounted for half the increase and

A sense of unreality and wonder involving the "unknown" will be carried out by the settings themselves, which are constructed following the latest ideas in stage craft.

FRATERNAL RESERVE INSTALLS OFFICERS

ing officer at the installation ceremony of Fraternal Reserve Associa-Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. This was an open meeting for members and their friends. Those who took their places for the first time included Mrs. Catherine London, president; Mrs. Viola Kobs, vice president; Miss Edith Ruth, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Vaughn, secretary Peter Christl, messenger; Arthur Kobs, doorkeeper; Peter juāge; Mrs. Peter Christi and Mrs. August Schinke, sergeants.

WOMANS UNION TO GIVE BAZAAR The annual bezaar sponsored by

the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church will take place Dec. 12 at the church according to an announcement made reently. Mra. H. Bardenhagen is general chairman of the event. Mrs. C. Damsheuser will be in charge of the kitchen committee, the dining room will be under the direction of Mrs. H. Schade, and Brigadier Bertram Rodda, editor- Mrs. A. Lease will head the Christn-chief of Salvation Army publica- mas tree committee. The apron ions in Chicago, who recently has booth will be directed by Mrs. M. Krauisch, Mrs. O. Voelker will be in charge of the fancy work booth, side at the handkerchief and children's booth.

The candy booth will be under the direction of the Young People's sqclety. Miss Annette Filz and Miss Anna Seig are members of the committee in charge. A business men's charge are Mrs. P. Bast, Mrs. C. Freiburg, Mrs. A. Limpert, Mrs. F. Schultz and Mrs. A. Breuer. Cafe. teria lunch will be served during the afternoon and evening.

COUNTY TAXES BREAK CITY, BOARD TOLD

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et and the sewers are being built to satisfy the state board of health, the mayor pointed out.

These are absolutely the only improvements which the council has approved and the aldermen have agreed to stand by the new budget through thick and thin, Mayor Rule told the board. About \$900,000 of the city's funds to be raised next year are to be spent without any authority of the council, the mayor pointed out. Of this amount \$490,000 is for schools and about \$500,000 is demanded by the county.

New improvements needed by the ity including a new bridge, a new high school, new ornamental lights, traffic lights, a new city hall or library and others total more than \$1,890,000 the mayor said but the council could not grant any of the requests because it has no funds and lidn't know where to get them. NO SUGGESTIONS

Several supervisors asked the mayor what suggestions he had for cuting down the county levy. He anwered that was their business as e had plenty of worries of his own. He did suggest, however, that the county cut out all expenditures for snow removal because \$77,000 wouldn't keep the county roads open anyway. He said he knew the peoble had voted 3 to 1 at a referendum favorīng snow removal but declared that only about 10 per cent of the

population had voted. The balance Presented in College of the voters stay at home and keep quiet, he said. William Beck, chairman finance committee, explained to the Nine students of Lawrence college, mayor that practically all of the selected three weeks ago as mem-increases in county taxes were made

F. T. Cloak, director. The cast in county board was best expressed by cludes Ross Cannon, Arthur Smith Supervisor Burdick who pointed out report left him convinced that the than to allow the various items, even said two items, \$100,000 for the

> couldn't do it without approving the budget as it stood. Bumped By Truck

> Edward Archambault, 23, 497 W. Wisconsin-ave, was slightly injured Wednesday morning when a truck at the Atlas mill of the Kimberly Clark company backed into him. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where it was found he had suffered a severe strain of "he muscles of the abdomen. He will be able to

DEATHS

leave the hospital Thursday.

EDWARD DENGEL Edward Louis Dengel, 6, died

Wednesday morning at the home of his mother, 229 W. College-ave. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Dengel, five sisters, Sister Mary Dancing provided entertainment Cedella. Notre Dame order, West after the meeting. The Meyer or- Allis: Helen J., Cedella C., Marguerhie W., and Betty D.; four brothers, John A., Carl H. Robert J., and Norman P., all at home. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral fractured his left band Wednesday Home from where the funeral will be held at \$30 Friday morning with tween a gate and bearing on a pulp services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph machine. He was given medical at- church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Capital Aroused By Rum Charge Against Denison that an indictment had been returns

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have the key to the trunk and that have been at odds with prohibition

at noon it was 34 degrees above zero. scrimmaging with other newsies. agents and expressed great surprise treasury department.

his property and gave them per- smussking liquor into Florida, and mission to open it by force. Denison later was acquitted. His brother-inwas accompanied on his Panama trip law, however, entered a plea of by his nephew Charles Lane, and guilty to charges of prohibition law said a similar mistake had been violations and was fined \$1,000. Galesburg, Ill. -(P) - Infection of made in the latter's case and a hand- Representative Morgan of Ohio, was area mark. At 6 an injury received while playing bag sent to him which was not his said by New York customs efficers

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of Buchanan opposed the appropria-



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If He Likes to Build Things, He'll Enjoy Having a

"Little Jim" Construction Sets 89c to \$9.90

Bridges and towers and ever so many fascinating things can be made . . . the manual accompanying the set shows how to make 299 models! There is a large assortment of parts, some in colors. "The set with gears."

"Mary Lu" Cedar Chests

Very convenient for the little Mother to pack her doll clothes in when she goes visiting.

98c

These smart-looking doll carriages

Dolly Ann Kitchen Sets

Most everything a housewife needs . . . real cooking things ... like a rollin pin, an egg beater and various other kitch-

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When Doll Babies Go Riding The Proudest Young Mothers Wheel a

"Mary Lu" Doll Cart of Flat Fibre Reed

have every equipment that every careful young mother would look for: reclining head-rest, foot brake, rubber-tired wire wheels. Big enough for an 18-inch doll.



Dining Room Table Two posts, netting, two 3-ply wood bats and two celluloid balls in a set for—

To Use on the

49c



Safety Blocks

50 in a Set

Numbers, letters and pictures are embossed on these educational blocks . . . each one 134 inch square. 50 in a set for

98c

The Desire of Every Boy's Heart!

Electric Train Sets

Give him that electric train set this Christma. . . and be sure to see ours 1151! Several styles . . . all with electric locomotives with head-light, cars, curved and straight track.

Attractively Priced-



"Baby Dimples" **DOLLS**

Priced, According to Size, from

The darlingest baby dolls that ever you saw! They say "Ma-Ma" so appealingly! All are nicely dressed in a lace-trimmed dress and cap, hose and wee brotees. Sizes from 14 to 22 inches. With composition arms and legs, and eyes that go to sleep.



Pool Table

A "Little Jim"

Will Be Fun for Every Member of the Family

\$4.98

Winter evenings at home will be more enjoyable with a pool table in the house . . . this one has 16 balls, 1 triangle, 2 cues, a piece of chall: and a book of rules . . . it is 42 inches long, 25 inches high and 22 inches wide.

Other pool tables, \$3.98 and up.

Little Giant Zeppelin

All the boys are airminded nowadays . . . and what sport a "Little Giant" Zeppelin will give them.

98c

Mechanical Trains

These trains have a Locomotare, 4 lengths of curved track and 2 pieces of straight track. The gift that always thrills i

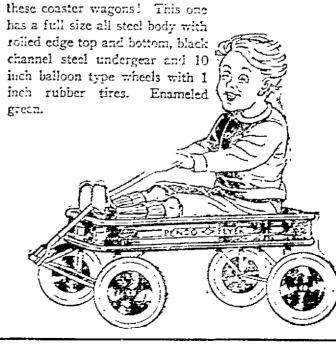
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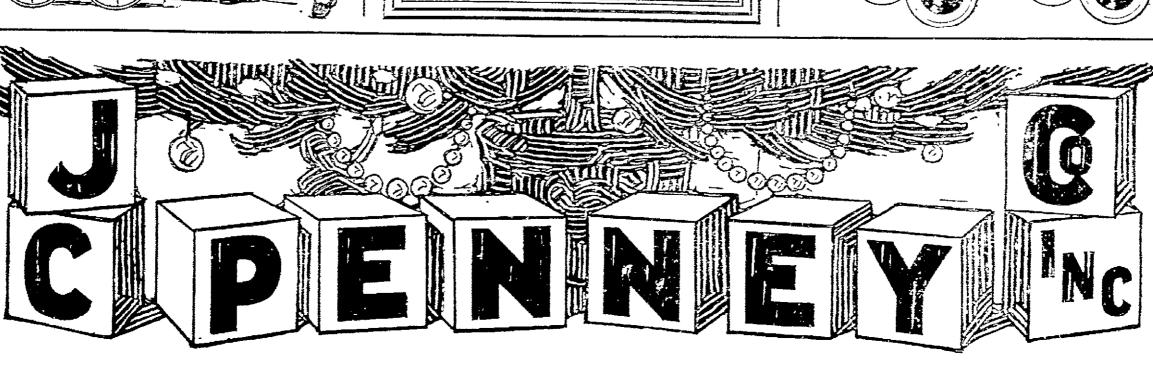
Speedy! It goes like a flash!

"Penco Flyer" All-Steel Wagons

And no wonder boys admire

Balloon type 10 inch disc wheels!





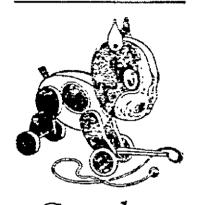


"Little Jim" All Steel Playthings

This sturdy steel Dump Truck with green chassis and red dump box is DOTA inches long, 6% lookes wile and 6 inches light. It is just one of several "Little Jim" all-steal tops for boys at only

98c

Cther "Little Jim" Steel Playthings, 49c and up



Growly-Grouch

Is Really Lots of Fun

He's not as fierce as his name. indicates! He's really quite a playful wooden deggie who jumps along after you as you pull his leading-string.

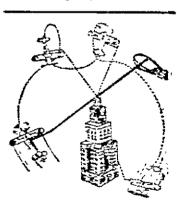
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"Little Jim" Monoplane

Most all boys are interested in aviation these days, and will want one of these good-looking

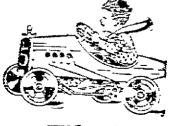
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"Daredevil Flyer"

Circles the Tower A fascinating mechanical toy . . . the seroplane direles the tower and turns somersaults in the air. 10 inches high,

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Whee! He's off in a

"Little Jim" Racer

Exclusive with the J. C. Pen-ney Company! Spring type chassis with ball bearing rear axle assembly . . 41 inches overall. 10 inch wheels adjustable pedals. Aluminum eray falls with and Aluminum gray finish with red exhaust.

\$9.90

Adventures In

The Library

By Arnold Mulder

THE SWEDES AND THE

ENGLISH

man, is to be believed, the average

Swede, grownup or child, thinks the

average Englishman is only half civ-

I repeat. "If Paddy Sylvanus is to

er reading Ler interesting account

ect that if a different type of Eng-

That is not saying that "Ten to

in mind adds to the interest of the

"Ten to One In Sweden" is nothing

more nor less than the diary of an

Englishwoman who went to Sweden

to serve as a governess in the fam-

lly of a professor. There were ten in

the family and she was the "one"

of the title. The very phrasing of

the book's name suggests the chip on

But a writer with a chip on the

shoulder, especially when the chip is

carried by a woman, is frequently

nteresting. At least that is true of

this book. Nothing extraordinary

happens in the course of the diary.

The author describes her troubles in

eaching her destination, how heart-

sick and lonesome she was far in the

north of Sweden away from her

friends and relatives, what her diffi-

culties were in teaching the little

Swedes English, how she received

shoes and a hundred other items

Miss Sylvanus is not by any means

vanced, Miss Sylvanus seems to say.

the English. I wondered while read-

ing the book if they were not pul-

But the book is amusing and it

gives a series of unforgettable pic-

tures of life in Sweden today. There

is no attempt to be profound. Miss

Sylvanus remains strictly within her

character as a governess telling her

personal experiences, but she manag-

es to give the feel of the country

she describes. The book is above the

Angola, Portugese West Africa-

(P)-A new plant disease is attacking

the author's shoulder.

a year spent in Sweden contain-

If Paddy Sylvanus, an Englishwo-

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SECRETARY GOOD

The premature death of Secretary of War James W. Good deprives Mr. Hoover of an able cabinet officer, and the country of an excellent administrator. Two important matters occupied the attention of Mr. Good during his short tenure of office, and he directed his efforts toward both with intensive interest. One was to bring about retrenchment in the war department, where his genius for riscal reform soon opened up to him the possibilities of large savings. He discovered extensive waste of public money due to the duplication of effort and archaic methods of administration in the military establishment. It was as a result of his investigations that President Hoover has already proposed a reduction of expenditures for the upkeep of the army and has caused a committee to engage in a close study of the prob-

The other work to which Secretary Good was devoted was the development of a comprehensive waterway program, to include the construction of ship channels from the interior of the country to the Atlantic seaboard and the gulf of Mexico. The president relied upon him for the promotion of this policy, inasmuch as such projects are carried out by army engineers under the direction of the secretary of war. It was the hope of Mr. Good, and in this he was of course supported by his chief, to realize construction of the two major waterway undertakings, namely the St. Lawrence seaway and the lakes-to-thegulf channel. A native of the Central west, he was deeply impressed with the urgent necessity of providing this great region with cheap transportation outlet to the sea.

Mr. Good's death will necessarily cause a brief suspension of activities in this direction, but it will not be serious provided the president names a successor who is equally ardent and competent to carry on the work launched by his predecessor. Mr. Good was a valuable cabinet officer, and an intimate personal friend and close advisor of the

COLLEGE TRAINING

Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state, has made a new application of the principle of parity. Addressing representatives of seven leading women's colleges at a dinner held for the discussion of their financial problems, he said that "parity" in education was as important as parity in navies: "It a college training, from the standpoint of liberal education, is a good thing for a young man, it is also a good thing for a young woman. I am inclined to think she needs it even more than he. Her mind should be jurnished with abundant outlooks on life to give her understanding and wisdom."

Aithough education for women is iar more widely accepted today than formerly, there are still people who look upon any education beyond high school, for either sex, as just foolishness. It is a nice little task for women bellevers in education, whether for homemakers or for workers outside the home, to prove the desirability of education for wemen generally. Many of them have proved its value in their own Hves. They will do so for the whole sex if they really try.

INSURANCE INVESTMENT

Life insurance in force in this country is now about equal to the yearly income of the nation. It totals more than \$100,000.000.000. This is an impressive

Insurance is being used in these days to assure inclviduals a definite income aiter a certain age. Parents plan insurance for their children which will provide a little capital to be used for education, a start in business, travel or any other purpose at an age when young

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men and women ordinarily could not have acquired it for themselves.

An intelligent insurance writer will sit down with a would-be investor and tackle any financial problem presented. It is a rare problem, indeed, that doesn't turn out to have a solution in some form of insurance.

THE MEXICAN ELECTION

Mexico has fust held another national election, with Chicago casualties of some 20 dead and 50 injured. All in all, it was regarded as a quiet election, an opinion which appears to rest on the fact that it was not accompanied by armed rebellion. This, of course, may follow, but up to the present time order has been maintained. The successíul candidate was Ortiz Rubio, who supported the policies of the outgoing government and had the approval of former President Calles, who is sojourning in Europe for his health. The opposition insists that the overwhelming election of Rubio was a farce, its party not being permitted to vote. Rubio is a civil engineer and of course a soldier as well as a politician. The road to the Mexican presidency is invariably via the army. He was at one time minister to Germany and subsequently ambassador to Brazil. He also held cabinet positions under presidents Huerta and Obregon.

Americans have little prejudice and less interest in Mexican elections. They still regard most political events down there as in the nature of comic opera. They expect revolutions and frequent assassinations of presidents. The election just held means very little to them. Nevertheless, it is of importance to Mexico itself. As a matter of fact, substantial progress has been made by that country toward more stable and beneficial government in recent years. Relations with the United States have steadily improved since Ambassador Morrow was sent to Mexico City, and his presence there has also been of great usefulness in influencing the Mexican government toward constructive policies.

Continuity of administration under such circumstances is desirable, so that it is altogether probable the best man was selected and that the interests of Mexico have been advanced by the Rubio victory. No one looks for fundamental changes over night in a country like Mexico... It will take years and probably generations to revolutionize the country in the true interests of the people and national progress. If the tendency is in that direction, as it now seems to be, it must be regarded as encouraging and satisfactory.

AMERICA TAKING LEAD

The head of the surgical staff in one of the big state universities says Europe is about ready to concede American supremacy in medicine and surg-

"At present," he declares, "the medical student gets a little better ground work in Europe, but the facilities and technique for instruction are better in the United States." In a few years, he is confident, European students will be flocking to America instead of our students flocking to Europe.

A distinguished American physician who has studied in both places maintains that European superiority in this field has long been a myth. The only reason why Vienna and other famous medical centers in the Old World have benefited American students at all, he says, has been that there was so much more disease there, and so many more patients available for the medical clinics, that the students had plenty of material to work on. Instruction and equipment here, he contends, has long been better than abroad, but the fact is only now being frankly recognized.

After being champion pugilist of England, one John Gully entered politics and became speaker of the House of Commons, helding this position

Generally speaking, wemen ficat easier on wafer than men. This is because their bones are lighter and a larger per cent of their bodies is than

due to a sucky fluid secreted by its feet. Suckers also assist.

the twinking of stars is caused by the continual and frequent refraction of light waves as evening.

the the two-thirds mark in less than the traction of atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fose, Bennett-st, were ten minutes. Dr. Bogen advises. I. which vary in density and temperature.

Visitors to the English Parliament average 5.100 on ordinary days and more than 25.000 every Saturday.

The custom of throwing rice at weddings is fact, but it is only part of the story of "believe" to have come from the ancient Chinese

Seventy-one towns in Germany are named Neu-

On New York's 1.750,000 telephones there are on an average of 160 calls a second.

At one time hiras and nobles were the only ones allowed to wear boards,

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Samuel Goldwyn, by the rule of Miss Anita Loos, is the movies' most consistent He has imported three foreign beauties and

each has been a blond. Furthermore, if eyes and memory serve me

the leading women who have played opposite his male star, Ronald Colman, have all been fair of hair and face—Mass Vilma Ronky, Miss Joan. Bennett and Miss Ann Harding. The latter expression of preference is likely to

be interrupted in Coleman's next picture, "Raffles," for the producer's New York staff says he intends this one time to place a brunet beside the darkly handsome Ronald. THREE LIGHT LADIES

Our present concern, honever, is with Mr. Goldwyn's European prospecting for golden per-

One of his three finds, of course, is Miss Banky of Budapest. The others are Mas Lily Damita, whom he found in France, and Miss Evelyn Laye, lately introduced from London.

In their types there is little similarity beyond the shading of hair and complexions. Off-screen, Miss Banky on visits to New York seems sweetly demure, Miss Damita vivacous. have not yet had the pleasure of seeing Miss laye "out of character," but from the last row of the Ziegfeld theater her beauty appeared to have the glistening, daintily brittle quality of a Dresden china doll, if you will forgive the trite simile. This effect might have been heightened by the fragile femininity of her 1889 costume.

Goldwyn contracted for Miss Laye's services ast spring when he saw her in the London production of "The New Moon." It was scarcely a discovery, for she was already a star in operetta

The child of a touring theatrical couple, sho says she first walked on the stage of the age of 2. When she was 11, her father, then manager and song writer of a Brighton amusement pier, let her try out his lyrics. Four years later she received her first real part in "Mr. Wu" and after that played in musical comedy, "legit" and the music halls.

In February she will leave "Bitter Sweet," the Noel Coward operette, to make her first "singletalkie" for Mr. Goldwyn. She admits she has "frivolous" moments and the first syllable of her name is prenounced "Eve."
LILY AND VILMA

Meanwhile what are the other Goldwynans do

The lively Lily has taken up musical-comedy for 14 weeks with Jack Donahue in "Carry On" at a salary of \$2,000 a week. Her part as a French demoiselle should be easy, considering that she made her first public appearance in Paris at the age of 5.

In Europe Lily, whose father was a business man named Carre, had only a modicum of fame as a French cabaret dancer and cinema actress. Vilma Banky, similarly born into a prosperous middle class family of Budapest, Ekewise was little more than a local success in the Hungarian

She now is loaned to M-G-M for a talkie adapted from Sidney Howard's play "They Knew What They Wanted," and tentatively given the title "Sun Kissed." After its completion she returns to Mr. Goldwyn, who may again cast her with Ronald Colmon and thus retain his standing

Today's Anniversary

VASCO DA GAMA

The Portuguese navigator was the first Euro- the smoke drawn late the mouth, pean to reach India by the maritime route round

He was descended from a noble family and was born at Simes, a small scaport of Portugal. After some years at court, he was chosen to command the expedition dispatched by King Emmanuel to India by the all-sea route. Vasco da Gama sailed from Lisbon in July.

1497, and on Nov. 29 doubled the Cape of Good Hope. In December, he reached the Rio do Infante, where he had to suppress a mutiny of his sailors who shrank from facing unknown dangers that awaited them. On Christmas Day they tip is complete, from the presence sighted the coast.

on board an Indian pilot. After a voyage of 23 oxide. days across the Indian ocean they reached the coast of Malibar May 17, 1498.

was forced to fight his way out of the harbor on with a amoker: or it may account the return trip. He returned to Lisbon Sept. S, for the irritation of the smoker's

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1904

for the southern part of the state where, they without having asked consent of all were to be the guests of relatives and friends for present, has solid grounds for having one who keeps up with the profess the whole sewer up and relay it ac-

the coming week. For the first time in years every fibre and print paper mill in Wisconsin was shut down tesy. for Thanksgiving day the following day.

were to be married the next morning at St. Jo-about the kind of cigarets they smok- smashes anything. C. F. Smith was a Ripon visitor that day. J. J. Soper and G. A. Recers left the day be students, laborers and professional

their Thanksgiting vacation. Anion Ritger and Henry Regner had returned from a few days' Geer hunting trip.

Mrs. J. Austin Hawes was to entertain a number of young people at her home the following American elgarets. Friday evening.

> TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1919

A troop of cavalry from Fort Russell, Wye., assisted by a dozen armed josses was on the trall of William Carlisle, archetrain robben, who held up and robbod two trains on his third day,

Hanneckest, to Charles Mrn's chmidt, Black Creek. Mrs. A. L. Formann bad gone to Chicago. Application for a marriage Reense was made for morning by Patrick Hotnan, Grand Chute. and Miss Rose Peeley, Appleton.

Miss Olyn Kellen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Part of the fly's ability to walk upside down is Gristove Weller, Freinber, and Miss Louise Inc to a sucky fluid secreted by its feet. Suck- Ryan, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ryan, are also assist.

Franklin-st, were to take leading parts in a play. "The Virginia Heroine," to be given at St. Jo. better to take small, intermitten pulls, stick to their samboling and let The twinkling of stars is caused by the con- seph Academy, Grein Bay, the following Tuesday so that the eigenst will not burn flown

surprised the previous evening at their home by would effer an amendment to that, 612 broadessting stations in this

The first balleon made its ascent in France in pleasure of a fleek of pages and tem- that many. 1788—the year England recognized the independence of America.

More than two-thirds of the reords of India

The River Jonian wanders 20' miles in covering 69. Paul Reverc's ride is supposed to have covere? The greatest memore to be british of mindlefants of Guam is untestinal parasacs.

> The world's first emails appeared in France, in the city of Nentes, about 191 years ago.

Christianay was firs control into Japan by Navier in the 16th century.

The Return of the Prodigals!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed enrelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

AND CONFIRMED SMOKERS

FOUND WANTING There is a lot of difference be

tween the smoke drawn through a eiguret and the smoke that is given he wets the bed. The doctor found off from the burning end into the the urine O. K. Is there anything room. The smoke drawn through the eigeret is called the "mainstream" and that given off from the burning tip the "sidestream." Dr. Emil Bogen of Cincinnati has inves-On Nov. 20, 1497, Vasco da Gama sailed tigated the question scientifically. He bround the Cape of Good Hope. finds that the mainstream, that is, centains more carbon moroxide than appointment to keep. the sidestream does, about the same amount of nicotine and less ammon-

The sidestream, that is, the smoke that curls into the air from the burning tip, is acrid and irritating because of the ammonia in it; it is alkaline because of the ammonia; but it contains little or no carbon monoxide because combusion at the of plenty or oxygen, so that the side-They anchored off Malindi April 15 and took stream consist mainly of carbon dio

The ammonia in the sidestream accounts for the irritation of nose and The ruler of Calicut was hostile and Da Gama eyes of a non-smoker in the room nose and eyes if the smoke from his own cigaret gets into his nose emphysema, chronic sinusitis or what er eres. Holding a lighted eigaret in the hand produces more poisenous about any climate or change of climaterials in the room air than are mate is your own physician. When All sewer repairs should be inpresent in the smoke drawn through I refer to your own physician, your pected no matter how small, if the the cigaret into the mouth. Once family doctor. I pay you a double pipe is disconnected and connected more the non-smoker who objects to compliment. First, I assume you are up again. Asphalt joints should be the impoliteness, to say the least responsible enough to have one; sec- used. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parice left that morning of smokers who fumigate 2 room and, I infer from your letter that the smoker ejected or at least in sion. Nebody'll ever know but you cording to the c'ty code.

Miss Ficta Porster and Dominio Drieshaber his subjects unable to tell anything consult some nice doctor who never grow fast. ed, without seeing the labels. Dr. Bogen's subjects were university fore for St. Louis, where they were to spend men, and the best they could do was to distinguish, sometimes, American from Turkish or West Indian tobacce. They failed to detect any difference between various brands of

> American tobacco was found to rield the highest amount of nicotine. West Indian the lowest, Oriental midway between. Some so-called "Ge. named after some other congressnlectinizel" cigarets were found to contain mather more micotine than agination, either. West Indian trands.

Considerable micotine condenses in John Goodland Ind sold I's residence at TIS the stump of the elgaret from the earry headlights by night. Swedss smoke as it is drawn through. Thereform Dr. Dogen suggests that it is better to throw away a elgaret when it is ha'f burned. I nould amen? that to read throw it away before it ls lighted—and use a pipe insteal

Fast smoking tields a high concontration of micotine, aldebydes andfurium in the mainstream. It is notivities, the lambs had better too. I can't for the life of me see country must be wrong. The man how any man who has known the next Coor has "brought in" twice Terate use there of can content him-

self with the bad boy's delight. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Putative Father

Is it will that expense our new determine in a blood fost whether an i individual is the father of a child human beings and those who give where the question of paternity is you a dirty look after they pass you at issue? (T. W. B)

on the read. Answer-No. At present it is not possible to determine paternity by such a test. It is possible, in a and don't have to pay back is troufew cases, to determine by blood ble. group and test that a solven individual! to not the faller. There is a chance; We have equal rights, but must;

CIGARET SMOKE ANALYZED, his innocence in such a case by this

The Wet Season Is On

My boy 10 years old and is in good health has a habit that he must get up in the night and if he doesn't we can do to correct this babit? (J.

Answer-Repeat your request and nclose stamped addressed envelope for instructions. The child must be trained to be responsible for his behavior even in sleep; it is like learning to awaken at a very early will not stop up as easily. hour when one has some unusual

A German specialist who examined me in the summer said lung trouble can be cured at any place that is away from a body of water. Is this your opinion, also do you recommend effit of the property owner not for to admire in Sweden as well as many Arizona where it is high and dry? the benefit of the contractor. It is with fear and trembling that I write—you always pick 'em to pieces so. (K. D. R.) Answer-Evidently the

German

specialist had some queer obsession about dampness. If you mean tuberculosis, so far as actual experience shows, the disease is as likely to be arrested at the seashore as it is in the mountains. For some patients Arizona climate is excellent. Whether the trouble be pulmonary tuberculosis, bronchietasis, chronic bronchitis, not, the best authority to consult tracts which they had taken prior

you are intelligent enough to choose in sewers the cheapest way is to take structed in the rudiments of cour- and I. and if you feel you haven't received your money's worth, you they are not completely removed will In a blindfold test Goodman found can always pick up the pieces and grow again in a short time for they

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BARBS

A high mountain in Idaho has been named after Senator Borah We know a couple of states with nive deep valleys that could be men, without stretching the im-

Baby carriages in Sweden must must be hard of hearing.

Harvard has \$5,000 alumni and Yale has \$5,000. Maybe that's why Yale seems to be getting along so

Judging by recent stock market

sambling alone. The statistical fact that there are

China is stricken by war. But the international chass championships.

There are two kinds of Jeogla -

are being played in Europe .

One thing you can borrow easily

gof one in seven for a man to prove thurry along or we'll get left,

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Crescent who wish to themselves on topics of Communications are invited. as an evidence of good faith.

erty owners want a good sewer or one that will have to be dug up inside of ten or fifteen years which will be full of roots?

sewer inspected or do they trust their sewer contractor to lay the pipe as he sees fit to do? Asphalt joints assure a root proof Christmas packages from England

Prior to Oct. 1st the only inspect of that kind. Just the ordinary haption house, sewers got was the con- penings that might come to an Engnection at the main and sometimes lish governess in a cultured Swed-

spection. invariably oppose to the Swedish When I gave orders to leave the ditches open I did this for the bear point of view. She finds many things things to condemn. She is a forth-

No honest contractor objects to right, outspoken Englishwoman and having his work inspected. I do not she stands back occasionally in her object to any asphalt joint that is own pages and admires this directout in right and intend in the fu-ness as contrasted with the attitude ture to reject any and all sewers of the women of Sweden. The latter that are not properly installed. Any hardly dare call their souls their job or parts of jobs that has not own. They are more or less the probeen inspected prior to back fill shall perty of men and their opinions must be dug up at contractors expense, coincide more or less with those of their lords. The English are more ad-The part of the Building ordinance pertaining to plumbing and drain laying went into effect Aug. 7, 1929 But the young sons of the family co not agree with her. They twit her and all contractors had from then with the supposed shortcomings of until Oct. Ist to clean up their con-

GEO. E. CAUSLIN, Plumbing Inspector.

ian influence.

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open to all readers of The Postexpress tributors must sign their names. not necessarily for publication, but

Editor Post-Crescent-Do the prop-Do the property owners want their

sewer and doesn't leave any humps and what her difficulties were in in the bottom of the pipe like a getting them through the customs, cemented sewer does therefore it how she learned to falk on snow-

that had to be uncovered for in- ish family.

In cases where tree roots are found

When roots get into a sewer if

In most cases where you find roots the coffee plantations in Seles and in house sewers the joints in the Amboin, causing damage that runs pipe were not comented properly.

into the millions. An agricultural expert has been sent from Lisbon to investigate the scourge.

average of its type.

ling her leg.

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You are wait away to the Orient-chet back to the Continent - you stop over in Ireland - dally a while in England - and finish up in France.

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Ladies—everything from the silk worm to the flax seed has been pressed into service to make this gift display worth inviting you to and worthy enough to make you feel like accepting the invitation.



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Great Britain Ready for Ex-district attorney for Trempealean pansion by Seizing Opportunity When Stocks Broke BELIEVE ARCTIC

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New York - Foreign competitors tre fully prepared to take advant-. ige of American errors in the struggle for world markets. Great Brisin today is believed by many keen inancial judges, some of them govrnment officials, to have refinanced

unds gained by prompt seizure of redit condition in the United States, from soon. After he'ding off for months in

607 and 1628. English investors: ouring funds into the call money milet like water. Many of them Muract take water. Many of them bound ships North and Statropol ten days ago. top of the upward movement. lisposal teday huge sums - released s resulting from successful specuording to federal officials.

The situation is pininly—shown by e movements of sterling exchange, high has advanced form \$4.75 on! lept. 25 to about \$4.9731, and this: at a time when past records show a the crew of the Stavropol, a Russian Kliner from late developments

LARGE UNFUNDED DEBT Its unfunded deht tetals in the aust be provided for through short ow, the exchequer gains.

Despite the big list of unemployed England, the outlook for British rade is bright and American exporers are likely to feel the added strength of competition from this American exporters know these

hent. This is one of the subjects hich undoubtedly come up at Presi ent Hoover's conferences designed

ar is high, with a nice balance of Broughton, Delavan. aports over imports in favor of this country. American foreign trade so ar this year shows a growth of be-

The strain of fereign competition vill come, it is believed by men conersant with international markets. on the automobile, tire, radio and teel concern. And these are the inlustries which can least afford at he moment to suffer loss of foreign

EXCELLENT ORDERS

Most of them have excellent back ogs of orders but buyers are not showing a disposition to issue speciications for shipment. Brisk foreign ales might relieve this situation to marked degree. For the first 9 nonths of this year, automobile and tuto parts exports were valued at 455,400,000, a gain of 22 per cent wer the corresponding period of Machinery exports for the lmilar period totaled \$462,500,000, a gain of 25 per cent.

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AIRMAN IS SAFE

Report Says Plane Sighted in Air, Despite Rumors of

Nome, Alaska -(P)- A radio reexpansion of her foreign commerce port saying that the plane of Carl Ben Elelson, noted Arctic aviator, of North Cape, Siberia, revived hope pportunities by stock market and here today that he would be heard

The report, although meager, was miled boldly into the American stock believed to be later than that receivly into the American stock ed Monday saying the wreckage of buying extensively and Elekson's plane had been sighted by natives in the vicinity of the ice

- Elelson and Frank Dorbandt, a fel low pilot, have been moving passengers and furs from the Nanuk, a vessel belonging to the Swenson Fur company, to the Alaska mainland. Each has mode one trip to the Nacom call leans as well as huge pro- nuk and return and Elelson was making his second journey to the Nanuk when the report that the wreckage of his plane had been sighted was received from the ship's radio.

The two filers planned to rescue endency for a normal decrease in ice breaker, as soon as they comhe price of the bound. The British pleted the Namuk job. In the initial exchequer itself has been a decided trip to the Nanuk they brought back

On their second trip toward the raighborhood of \$25,000,000,00). This Nanuk, Eleison and Dorbandt were resumed the trip from there Nov. 9. erm issues and with money rates Dorbandt encountered a storm and forced down at Teller, Alaska, but returned to Teller but Elelson continued his flight.

E:elson was well supplied with food and had a sleeping bag and a small stove. Dorbandt expressed the belief that his companion was safe somewhere near North Cape acts and are taking steps to meet and that he would be in little danger

Milwaukee-C. W. Hoye, Oshkosh, promote continued prosperity of merchant, has been elected president ndustry and trade. The situation is of the Wisconsin Retail Dry Goods not regarded as dangerous, but com- association. Edward Zahn, Sr., Raretition already is so severe that ex- cine, was elected vice president. Dirorters feel no chances should be ectors include Neil Smith, Superior; aken and no advantage presented to Frank Lauerman, Marinette; Joe Rothschild, Madison; T. B. Burns, Exports from the United States Janesville; W. H. Whittenberg, Green amounted to \$530,000,000 in the last Bay; W. N. Knauf, Chilton; E. L. nonth and the total for the year so Schempf, Watertown, and G. K.

ween 9 and 10 per cent as compared HOW STARS FIGHT FAT



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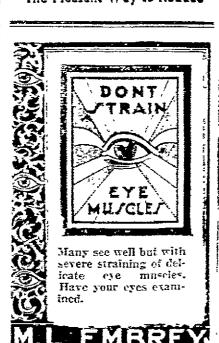
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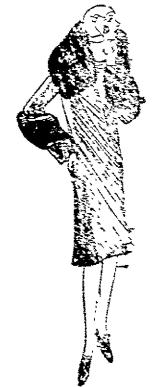
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Society And Club Activities

4 Students Of Voice In Recital

Pour of the most advanced voice students from the studio of Carl J. Waterman, assisted by violinists from the studio of Percy Fullinwider will appear in recital in Peabody hall, Lawrence Conservatory of music on Friday evening,

Dora Effin, contralto, Ernestine Johnson, soprano, Katherine Schmeltz, contraito, and David Scoular, tenor, will present attractive song groups while Werzel Albrecht and Eleanor Voecks, both onistanding violin students, will as-

This is the initial student recital of the year and is unusual for a group recital in that the representation from both Dr. Waterman's and Professor Fullinwider's studios comprises the best advanced student talent at the conservatory.

All of the voice students have ap peared in successful individual recitals and have been increasingly prominent in musical activities for the last three years. Ernesting Johnsen, who has studied exclusive ly with Dr. Waterman, appeared in Nemorial chapel two years ago car rying the ingenue lead in a musical comedy sponsored by the Appletor post of the American Legion and last year she was soloist for the 120th field artillery band directed by Ed Munn.

For two successive summers she appeared in concert recital at the Wanpaca chain o' lakes as a number on the summer chantanona week program presented each year by the management of Camp Cleghorn. Last summer she held a position as soloist at the Presbyterian church, Stevens Point, and was heard in frequent broadcast programs from station WLBL, both as a soloist and duet work with Professor Glockzin, music director of the State Teachers' college, Stevens Point. This year she is soprano in the quartet and assistant director at the Presbyterian church in the city. Katherine Schmeltz, contralto, al-

so enjoys wide popularity as a musician, and is in demand both as a soloist and for duet and quartet work. Her individual recital last spring was a distinct success. Miss Schmeliz is quartet contralto at the Presbyterian church.

David Scoular, who has won sympathetic appreciation among the Lawrence students presented two full programs of songs in Chicago No. 7 and 18, as a guest-artist. The first at the Southmoor hotel in a musicale sponsored by the Southshore Country club, Chicago, and the second at the Plaisance hotel under the auspices of the Berwyn Women's

Dora Effin, contraito, needs no introduction to the Appleton audience. She has appeared frequently in Meservatory under the direction of Carl J. Waterman.

LODGE NEWS

About 37 Royal Neighbors of Appleton went to Menasha Tuesday night for the initiation of candidates and celebration given by the Menasha locge. Representatives from Milwaukee, Crandon, Kimberly, Neenah, and Appleton were present. At the ceremony, 21 candidates were initiated into the lodge. A social hour and luncheon took place after the business meeting.

Members of Royal Neighbors of Appleton lodge will meet at 7:45 Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Initiation of candidates will be held. All officers are to be present at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will take place.

Three candidates were initiated at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose hall. Thirty members were present. It was announced that the second dance of the season will take place Saturday night from 7:45 to midnight at Moose hall. Meltz' Californians will provide the music. The committee in charge includes L. McGillian, P. Kreutzer, and F. Zuehlke. A card party will be given at 8 Thursday night at the hall. Schafkopf, skat, and bridge will be play-

mittee in charge of the social meet-

Wavezir lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, met Tuesday night at Masonic temple. The Fellowcraft degree was conferred.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, will meet as Told Thursday night at Masonic temple. Regular business will be transacted.

will meet at 2:80 Thursday afternoon ish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and at the home of Mrs. Ef Ed Graper, plumpsack will be played. Mrs. John route 7. Important business will be Schreiter will be in charge of ardiscussed the refreshments will be rangements.

El Wady Temple, Dramatic by Pythian Sisters at 230 Taursday Knights of Khorassen, will meet at afternoon at Castle hall. Mrs. Ern-8 o'clock Wednesday night at Castle out Cabail will be in charge. Bridge hall. Routine business will be the us- and schafkopt will be played. acted and there will be entertainment

and refreshments

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NOLTING TALKS AT MEETING OF CHURCH MEN

day night at the church. His sub-Kositzke. ject was Methods Of Merchandising. Announcement was made of the "ev-Because the regular meeting of ery member canvass" which will be Zey club Tuesday night at her home. Delta chapter, Employes Mutual conducted next week. This is an Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Benefit Association, fails on Thanks- annual campaign in which the en- Bellin and Miss Frances Lathrop. giving, the meeting will be held tire congregation is canvassed. It Thursday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 in the will begin next Sunday, and the folafternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. lowing have been chosen to take part C. Van Abel is chairman of the com- in the drive: Albert Baehler, William Committee reports will be given win Gauerke, Henry Kranzusch, anniversary of Mrs. C. E. Arm-

take place in December. After the One new member was received in ing will be the Christmas party. business meeting, the new dart bail to the Brotherhood. After the busicourt will be used for the first time. ness session, lunch was served under the direction of H. Voecks, E. McGregor, W. Block and M. Boese,

CARD PARTIES

The fifth of a series of card parties given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will take place at Harrison Star Grange Ladies' club 2:36 Thursday afternoon at the par-

An open card party will be given

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hopkins have return from Milwaukee where they Dance, Darboy, Thursday, spent last week with friends.

Professional Women Hear Talk On Modern Fiction at "Good Time College." Each

the subject of the address by worthy, Deeping, Booth Tarkington, Mrs. H. E. Peabody at the meetand Edith Wharton. Whimsical and ing of Appleton Business and Pronight at the Womans club.

In speaking of the novel as the most popular form of fiction, Mrs. Peabody stated that because of the many kinds of readers there must necessarily be various types of books. She divided novels into four groups, the first being the historical rewhich strives to show that "there is ent. cothing human that an enlightened mind ought to hate." John Erskine, typical writers of fantasy.

old Bennett, Hugh Walpole, Gals-

CLUB MEETINGS

The T. O. P. club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Dettman, 953 E. Pacific-st. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Elynore Redlin, and Miss Irene Ziegler. The Misses Helen Perry and Melinda Bartsch were initiated into the club at this time. Plans are being made for the Christmas party to be held at the Conway Hotel Dec. 23. The committee in charge includes the Misses Margaret Detimann, Malinda Bartsch, Mabel Radloff, Rosella Kluess, and Mabel Kluess. The next meeting will be in three weeks at the home of Miss Mabel Radloff

Mrs. Joseph Zepherin entertained the members of the H. G. L. club used for collar, cuffs and pocket Charles Piette, and Mrs. A. Mignon, Sr. Mrs. H. Black, Mrs. T. Manthy, and Mrs. C. Piette were guests of the fluence in diagonal lines at front, club. The next meeting will be next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter

Our Hour club met Tuesday night it the home of Mrs. Merlin Lehman, Locust-st. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. William Bauer and Mrs. kopf were awarded to Mrs. John Vogel and Mrs. Charles Captain. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Joseph Merkes, Wiscon-

Members of the S. R. club were

Diamond and Gold Mines of South the sub-auditorium of the church. A was first supposed. Africa, Kimberley, Pretoria, and Johannesburg, at the meeting of the Tourist club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Purdy, Green Bay-st. The pext meeting will be Nov. 25 at which time Mrs. F. P. Young will be hostess. Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, will be in charge of the program on The People of South Africa Today.

Mrs. John Witt, State-st. was hostess to the Relatives club Monday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Roy Walker, Mrs. Irwin Bogan, and Mrs. Doris Scheib, the latter of Menasha. The next meeting will be next Monday with Mrs. Bogan at her home on Commercial-

Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 E. Winnebago-st, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Joseph Schultz and Mrs. August Knoll won the prizes at cards. The next meeting will be in

Four tables were in play at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Bridge prizes G. S. Nolting was the speaker at were won by Mrs. Richard Wenzel, the meeting of the Brotherhood of and Mrs. Mary Gehring, and the First English Lutheran church Tues- prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Fred

> Miss Dot Doolan, 620 N. Oneida-st, entertained the members of the Bea Several guests were present

The Tuesday club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. W. Korte, Spen-Mayes, Herman Heins, Gust Lemke, cer-st. Mrs. Kome and Mrs. J. F. Alfred Gauerke, Herbert Perske, Woehler were hostesses at a 1 o'clock Frank Kock, Charles Huesmann, Er-luncheon in honor of the birthday at the meeting of Knights of Rudolph Risse, Oswald Vetter, Gust strong, Green Bay. Prizes at cards Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday night Radike, Harry Junge, Edward Mc. were won by Mrs. J. Van Heuklon, at Castle hall. Plans will be made Gregor and Harry Ballard. The Mrs. C. Grieshaber, Mrs. H. Peske, for election of efficers which will canvass is to be completed by Dec. 1. and Mrs. J. Luedtke. The next meet-



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humorous works make up the fourth Mrs. Peabody's resume of fiction of contemporary times was comprehersive and inclusive. Book lists of non-fiction works which had been compiled by Miss Anna Tarr, librarian at Lawrence college, were distributed to the members.

A health questionaire was filled mance. Among the writers in this out by each of the members before group, special mention were given the program began, to determine the Joseph Conrad, E. Barrington, Owen health status of the organization as novels of fantasy were treated next, served and community singing took and were defined as a type of fiction place. Thirty-six members were pres-

The new members admitted at this time included Miss Margaret Comer-Mary Roberts Rhinehart, and Elinor ford, Miss Frances Lindau, Miss L. Kruschke, Miss Edith Van Stratwith the Good Fellows club this year. and went on record as favoring the city's acceptance of the Van Nortwick property to be used as a crippled children's home.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans for a reception to be held Dec. 11 in the parish for the new Bishop Coadjuior, Harwood Sturtevant, were made at the meeting of St. Agues Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon as the home of Mrs. William Commentz, Brokaw-pl. The bishop will take up his residence in Appleton the first week in December.

The January group of the Social Union of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorz Buttles, 744 E. Pacific-st. The members will sew for the bazaar.

The Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. The topic will be The Ideal Woman Pictured by Solomon.

The June group of the Methodist Episcopal church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. H. Everlein, 1241 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. C G. Cannon is captain of the group Vin Niles, and the prizes at schaf. Important business will be transacted as this will be the last meeting before the bazzar.

A business meeting of the Women's Association of the Congregaional church will take place at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. entertained Tuesday evening at the The meeting will precede the sale home of Miss Louise Lupton, W. and supper which the association is

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terian church took place Tuesday night at the church with about 40 members present. The entertaincourse offered at the college provided a stunt, in which the members of the committee in charge took part. The committee included Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ely, Mr. and fessional Women's club Tuesday grouping, according to the speaker. Mrs. Robert Overton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beals. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Martin will be

The annual dinner-dance of Allouez Joseph Conrad, E. Barrington, Owen intentiti status of the organization as ning in the Crystal room of the Con- later. "You were so far ahead it bink nails, and wondered if she would were played. Prizes were won by peal than my telephone voice." Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Joseph Plank, John Meyers and George A. and laughed. Wylle were given as examples of Agnes Van Ryzin, Miss Marguerite Schmidt. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carroll, Among the writers of novels of um, Miss Isla R. Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Schonnager, and she remembered the other swimming speaker mentioned in particular Arn. penhan. The club voted to cooperate er parties will take place during the place

> Mrs. Peter Traas and Mrs. Fred pointed." Heinritz entertained 72 guests at a I o'clock luncheon and bridge in the Brown. Mrs. H. Tillman and Mrs. to her dinner party." She described Theodore Sanders were winners of her invitation and Judge Thornton's the dice prizes.

Miss Alice Murray, 820 E. Pacificst. entertain a group of friends at her home Tuesday evening. Hearts furnished entertainment and first prize went to Miss Norma Krueger.

Miss Jeanette Johnston entertained eight guests Monday evening at her home at 719 N. State-st. Two tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were that, don't you, Sue?" awarded to Miss Virginia Oaks, Miss Nellie Malloy, Appleton, and Miss Nedra Nickles, Kaukauna.

report on the convention held at

First English Lutheran congrega tion will conduct memorial services next Sunday in memory of members and friends no longer living. The service will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. The public is invited.

Sunday school teachers of Moun Olive Lutheran church met for a 5:30 dinner in the church parlors Fuesday evening to discuss school schedules and program. Several members of the church council were present. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer presided at the meeting.

RESCUE 18 MINERS Brussels —(4)— Eighteen miners

in a cavein at the Houssu colliery ing a director for a play to be given near Mons were rescued during the

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UE crossed the floor to the dinbehind her, shutting the untidy view away from Harry Becker's eyes. Suddenly she was tired of making excuses. She wanted to fling the door wide open and say: "This is life when you are poor! This is the way Plans were made for a party to be But even while she was thinking it. she was holding the door firmly, People could think, she mused, scarcely knowing that she did, but they mustn't act.

"You never did race me to the essembly, fourth degree Knights of raft the night of the swimming Columbus, took place Tuesday eve- party," Harry said a few minutes way botel. Ninety members and lad- wasn't a race. Let's try it toright have to soil them with stains from in the next story.) les were present. Dan Courtney or I was passing and I thought my peeling potatoes and scrubbing floors (Copyright, 1929, Nea Service, Inc.) chesin, provided music, and cards cheerful face might have more ap-She looked at his plump features cldn't know that the suggestion was "I'd like to go. What time shall

Among the writers of novels of um, Miss isia R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Prim. Other party, "Will there be any other peothern from a rose bush ranget one The Price Should Have Read

"I'm not." She was recalling the ungracious words which Sybil Les-Crystal room of the Conway hotel ter and her crowd had uttered the Tuesday evening. Bridge prizes were night she had met them because they awarded to Mrs. Louis Lohman, Mrs. objected to Jack's interest in a girl L. Bleick, Mrs. William Van Liesh- who did not "belong" socially. "By out, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Harry th way, Harry, Sybil has invited me

> reaction which had approved of Sybil's step as a sign of atonement. "Of course you can't go. That girl has an idea she's the daughter of Julius Caesar and can drag her captives behind her charlot. I'd get out of it too, if I could, but I have got to go. Diplomatic relations between our L.milies. The children must go to the same tea parties, you know. I

don't want to go. You understand

He went away and Sue started to set the table, bringing order out of chaos. She arranged the linen, silver and china, swept the floor, and raised the windows so the cool evening air Neenah Nov. 7, 8, and 9, will be would come in. Then she went into given. A social hour will follow the the garden and gathered pink and blue lavender sweet peas for the beloved low blue bowl that had belonged to a very great grandmother and was still cherished in the family because it had so few heirlooms to treasure.

> It was quiet in the garden and she eaned against the fence, almost dreading to go into the hot rooms again. The radio had found a softer melody and it drifted into the garden; men turned into the lawns of the houses down the street, and children ran to meet them, and sometimes a woman was waiting on the porch. Not often, though.

"They have so much to do to keep the children's rompers clean and the meals prepared that they can't make who were buried alive late yesterday their husbands know they're glad they're home," Sue thought "Does life always have to be like that? If by the Luther League of Trinity night unharmed. There was some they managed in the right way-English Lutheran church will give doubt whether a slight earthquake But when one fidn't have much Dr. R. M. Bagg, of Lawrence col- its report at the meeting of the or an explosion caused the cavein money it was hard to be efficient. lege, gave an illustrated lecture on League at 7:30 Wednesday night in which proved to be less serious than She glanced down at her siender firm white hands, with the shining

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE sled, still standing almost mites were dangling down and hang. had real scares, I will admi., but we ing on real tight. A funny way to are all still feeling fit. There's nothride, that's true, but what else could ing real bad happened to the bunch of us. Not yet." the whole bunch do? The wind had

couldn't make it right. fun's this? It seems that something Scouty shouted. "Hey: A big bird's foes amiss each time we take another trip. I think I've had enough. friend the Goody-Goo, unless I' We've been in caves and sailed through air. In fact, we've been more anywhere. Why, even on the ecean blue when it was good and do! I'll save you from your trou rough.

and-canning pickles.

"Life is queer," she thought, and not original "If I loved someone, though, I could do it and never care, incorrectly advertised in Tues-I be ready?" Then, more slowly as Only-I couldn't leve anyone in that Find of atmosphere. Oh dear?" A day's Post-Crescent at 49c. flesh colored chillon stocking and \$3.49. "Not that I know of. It's a ten pulled the threads apart. She rememfor two affair. Don't look disap- bered Corrinne's words about runners. An automobile sounded its horn and she glanced up and waved one end of the colored scarf at Jimmy, who was passing.

She reflected that Jimmy didn't come over nearly so much since she had her job. NEXT: Corrinne Merryman makes

a suggestion.

a little house of wood. That isn' hard. I'm sure we could. We'd

simply lie around and play games now and then." "Oh, not for me!" another cried. "I'd rather have a thrilling ride. straight, sailed on through the We're out for real adventure and air at quite a gait. The Tiny- I hope that's what we get. We've

ing room very quickly, stepped blown the sled wrong and they just as right as he could be. They The other two agreed that he was much preferred a thrilling time to "Aw, gee," said Clowny. "What loafing all day long. Just then wee coming out our way. It's our ol very wrong."

But he was right. The Goofy-go come down and shouted. "Howdy-

ble and you won't have long to "I only wish for once and all that wait. Then toward the bunch he we would very gently fall right promptly sped, up to the front of down to earth and stay there. I their big sled. He handed on the would never leave again. We'd build, tip of it and made it stretch out straight.

(The sled shoots right into a cave

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was wited into citadels of poweorge A. McManus, bulky, im-

s into spotlight easily and un-

ie Bret Harte tradition has been trade practices of the New York ztions that if McManus' gamdeferse will portray him as one "square shoot the questioning of talesmen by

C. Murray, attorney for ccording to the evidence which been made public, there is apnily no very strong case agains

wn on the sidewalk, was found h the Rothstein bullet was fired. has not been traced in . Me vi, bottled it up tight. He says ias fifty witnesses—most of them tery witnesses—and gives the iic the utmost assurance that he solved the killing and that he convict McManus. Hence, while is melodrama of standardized ie tradition, it is melodrama in ense, with a vast preponderance nystery over demonstrable fact. lvin Thomas, alias "Titanic" mpson, is on the way here from vaukee to tell the district attor-

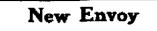
osed to have been in the room re Rothstein was shot. WITNESS IS HIDDEN rs. Ruth Keyes, wife of a railbrakeman of Chicago, has been in hiding by the prosecution, is now said to be in New York, y to testify. Mrs. Keyes was to have joined the company in 349 and to have had a drink

all he knows. Thompson was

e theory of the state is that lanus plotted to kill Rothstein use the latter had "welshed" on untling debt: that he ergaged room at the Park Central, Jured istein there by a telephone call undy's coffee house and shot

the gambiers assembled there

t four hours before the shoot-



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Sir Romald Lindsay, above somewhat hard boiled and highacquered Mrs. Ruth Keyes of succeed S.r Esme Howard, who will Furthermore, it is like an Ib. formerly Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt

tet in New York, as these furtive stein answering the telephone, said found in the room after the killing the case, but is in New York and ulate and fastidiously dressed will appear as a witness.

> session Monday indicated that the process of procuring a jury will be be unusually intelligent, and not averse to serving, both prosecution trouble in finding citizens sufficiently impervious to the galvanic interst which New York was shot through when Rothstein was killed.

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DEFER DECISION ON ELIMINATING GAS

Sidewalk Pumps

Menasha-An effort to do away with gesicine ourb numps, and all and water numbs was made at th meeting of the common council Tues day evening, but was voted down The objection to them was brough before the council in the form of resolution which was opposed by the mayor and several of the aldermen Unit AU UN UN on account of the hardship it would work on those who depended on them for their livelihood. Some of the members of the council were of the opinion that they were doomed anypresent they were allowed to remain. The resolution carrying with it the abandonment of a small portion of Paris-st to make it possible to sell a certain piece of property to passage of a resolution the owner of relief from present conditions. the property was assured that the next spring as possible.

City Clerk John Jedwabny was au- property that there has been thorized to attend a public utility change of sentiment. hearing at Madison on Nov. 29. The ed to take soundings before acquir- he said. ing the land. The committee on stop and go signs submitted a report on the progress that it had made.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The second of the monthly evening meetings of the music department of the Economics club will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Price, E. Wisconsin-ave, Neenah. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Ethel Mackinnon and Miss Pauline DeWolf. A program is being arranged by the committee.

Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will hold a meeting at 6.15 Wednesday evening at St. ning and Wiss Chase will have charge by W. Tuchscherer. of the supper and Miss Della Raddatz has arranged a program on attractive travel tours, having secured through the courtesy of a local railroad company a representative from Chicago who will give an illustrated lecture. The club calendars are being prepared under the direction of Miss Verens Murphy and will be in the hands of members within the

The Royal Neighbors initiated a class of 21 candidates Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus clubrooms. The work was put on by the Menasica team. One hundred and fifty-six members were in attendance of whom 42 were from Appleton; nine from Kimberly; one from from the different camps gave brief was born in De Pere and was an talks. Mrs. Zempal of Unity Camp. employe of Menasha Printing & Car-Milwaukee, was among the oracles ton company for 26 years. He was present. Mrs. Julia Calder was a member of the Fraternal Order of chairman of the refreshment commit- Eagles and Catholic Order of Forestea. New officers will be elected at ters of St. Patrick church. He is the next meeting on Dec. 3.

day evening at the home of Mrs. John garet cemetery. Remaic'. 100 Broad-st. The prize was won by Ilis. Joseph Munther. The Club will temporarily discontin-

of St. Patrick church opened Wednes- morning at St. John church com, theran, day with a large artendance. Sup-ducted by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk. Schmidt, H. Neubauer, E. Neubauer, recognition for service on the century per was served on the opening day Burial was in St. John cemetery. Bell, Beisenstein and Hoase; Method. ed under direction of H. P. Buck. uing into the evening. Card parties will be held each evening during the

SIGH HOW FOR RED CROSS, CHAPTER CHARMAN URGES

ceived any time thereafter. The participating in activities. antensive dince being becasen Armistice day and Tlanksgiving day it is SPORTSMEN TO AWARD of course preferable that member. ships be received with a this period. Additional members ...rec

ship; Nemasha Ios ar I Fuel com- Danish Brotherhood nah for its fall pary, cortinating membership; and winter session. A short business Yankee Paper & Spicially company, session will be conducted after which

BRADTKE HITS PINS FOR COUNT OF 252

Menasha-Harlow Bradike of the Eagle bowling league rolled high PUMPS FROM CURBS same, 252 and high series, 631, at the weekly match games at Hendy Wisconsin Lagging Behind in game, 252 and high series, 631, at alleys Tuesday night. F. O. E. won three games from Liberty; Truth Councilmen Believe State three from Aerie 1963; Eagle club Law Soon Will Prohibit out of three from Boosters.

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<u>.</u> T	Boosters	859	954	853
2.	Equality	S33	893	975
S-	Eagle club	969	874	969
÷	Justice	784	871	5.44
11-	Tanga Acceptance	904	992	944
· .	'Aerie 1063	826	\$51	\$78
	F. O. E	683	993	295
,	L.berty	.870	883	924
	Scores:			

ALLEY PROPOSAL

resolution concerned a narrow strip mon council at the city half Tues. still growing, Brownie said that Wis- to vote immediately on Supervisor J. of land that ran down to a point day evening was taken up with a consin no longer ranked, first in A. Clark's verbal motion that the council to object to the approach of tween Main and Broad-sts which has its tourists trade which amounts to steps to force payment of the was brought out was laid when the property owners appeared before the new through highways at once. He be made in writing which will be temperature was low. Through the council of their own accord to seek closed his talk with a discussion of

When the matter was taken up matter would be remedied as early year ago by a committee of aldermen appointed by Mayor W. E. Held The council accepted an invitation there was such strong objection to to attend a meeting of the American it on the part of several of the proplegion to be held at Legion hall at erry owners that the proposition 9 o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 21. was dropped. Old frame buildings Application for licenses to operate make the fire hazard so great and soft drink parlors were granted to so much inconvenience is caused by Charles Hamilton and C. Randolph, lack of rear entrances to business

Among those who appeared before committee appointed to secure an op- the aldermen and were willing to tion on ten acres of land from John sell or donate enough land for an Hurstack for cemetery purposes re-alley were Mrs. Schubert, E. J. ported that the option would expire Hopfensperger, J. H. Kuester, A. J on Dec. 1. In order to make sure Lenz, Robert DesJarlais and M. A. that the property would be suitable Exley. Mr. Exley has owned some for cemetery purposes it was decide of the property for the last 40 years,

> Property owners unable to attend Frank E. Grove. The matter was specifications and that the city engineer and city attorney report at for children at 5 o'clock Wednesday the council meeting to be held on

BRIGHT SPOTS RETAIN

from Rippl's Grocery Tuesday eveaing at Hendy recreation alleys; Dubs won three from Nu-Lozf Bread; Bear Cats won two out of three from Andy's Five; Deep Rock won two boy scouts under the direction of the out of three from Broom Sticks, and civilian relief committee of the Red Thomas parish house. Miss Dun-Hospital, High score, 210, was rolled

-	Scores:			-
3	Scores: Rippl's Grocery	773	750	760
		Out	303	965
-	Dubs	709	749	793
1 I	Nu-Loaf Bread Bear Cats	682	735	606
-	Bear Cats	800	749	718
- 1	Andr's Fire	759	777	682
- 1	Renom Stretze	701	700	788
4	Deep Rock Specials	729	790	715
2	Deep Rock Specials	817	803	731
	Hart Shoe Hospital	707	773	773

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

CLARENCE P. O'BRIEN Menasha-Clarence Peter O'Brien. Milwankee: on from Crandon and 46, died in Milwankee hospital Tuestwo from Neenzh. The oracle day after a lingering illness. He survived by his father, Timothy O'-Brien; three sisters, Mrs. H. J. Hum-The Double Four Card club was phrey, Menasha: Mrs. E. W. Gilles, st. The honors were we by Mrs. of Neenah: William of Superior, and home of Mrs. Henry Brich. 929 First- Humphrey, 112 Broad-st, and at 9 baskets for the Presbyterians. 'o'clock at St. Patrick church with The High Five Card club met Tues- charge. Burlal will be in St. Mar- el, Kloepfel, Kelster, Uling and ROTARY CLUB HOST

In the family of one of its members, urday at the Lome of her daughter. Cross; Presbyterian, M. Johnson. Mrs. Peier Falkowski, 511 Frith-st. P. Hahl, Burnside, Barnes, Rusch. The two days bazzar of the ladles were held at 9 o'clock Wednesday Madson and Owens; Immanuel Lu-

PRZYBYLSKA FUNERAL

A. V. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

elected president of the A. V. club of lists at 7 o'clock. Booksts and Contibe V. W. C. A. at a meeting held president at 8 o'clock and Im-Tuesday evening at the club. Others manuel and Trinity Lutherons at elected were Hazel Bolling, vice pres- 9 c clock. Menasha-Tre local chapter chair- dient, Helen Novak, secretary and man of the American Red Cross treasurer The club is open to all in- PARK BOARD AND CITY have requested that all memberships 'dustrial or domestic service girl in be sent in prior to Thanksgiving day, the two cities. Starting with four of possible. However, if this is not members, the club now has 13 ac-; convenient memberships will be re-tive members, with at least 3) girls of park commissioners and the city

Neenah-The Twin City Sportsman Mowry Sm L, sustaining members Gub will meet Friday eviling at

BANQUET CLOSES SAFETY CAMPAIGN

ashans Told

bers and guests which included mem-inot hold up. ibers of Menasha common council. D. H. Greene, president of the club. was toastmaster and the principal speakers were Sec Hawkins and Brownie," Milwaukee newspaper

Mayor W. E. Held welcomed the visitors in a few words and was followed by Mayor Sande of Neenah. Other speakers who gave brief talks were Harvey Boehnlein, general way by a proposed state latt. For the Council Instructs Engineer to chairman of the Menasha Kiwanis Prepare Plans and Speci- club; T. M. Gibert, general chairman of the Neenah Kiwanis club; Norton Williams and others.

the new traffic code, copies of which and members.

of Menasha high school.

GIVE MOVIE SHOW TO ASSIST NEED

Red Cross Raises Money and Cities

Menasha — Menasha Red Cross chapter will be enabled to give cause for thanksgiving in the homes of many of the less fortunate in Menthe meeting were W. G. Trilling and asha through the generosity of the management of the Brin theatre and disposed of by Alderman T. E. Mc-the congregation of St. Thomas Epis-Gillan making a motion that the copal church. J. LeVo's, manager city engineer submit his plans and of the Brin theatre in Menasha has arranged a special produce matinee afternooh, Nov. 27.

The show house over to the Menasha Red Cross rey company. chapter, which will have complete LEAD IN PIN LOOP stuff, canned goods, staple grocerbe confined to some form of food- ployed Germania leagues won three games of campfire girls and Girls Reserve Theda Clark hospital for removal of will impersonate Red Cross canteen his tonsils. workers and usherettes. Volunteer will be made with the assistance of Cross chapter.

All children of Menasha are invited to the matinee which will be especially arranged for them. The returns of the annual harvest festival at St. Thomas Episcopal church on Sunday, Nov. 24, will be equally ditributed at this time.

LUTHERAN TEAM SWAMPS METHODIST BASKETEERS

Memorial Baptists defeated the Presbyterians by a score of 24 and 7. Lobert Bell, playing with the Immanuel team scored 22 points and Howard Schmidt, 16 points for their NEENAH PIRATES END team. Every member of the Immanuel team scored. Olson made entertained Tuesday evering by Mrs. Chicago: Mrs. C. J. Wassenberg, pelle was the point maker in the Peter Borenz at her home 708 Paris-Milwaukee; and four brothers, Dick Raptist team with six baskets. Baptist team with six baskets. Frank Kasel, Mrs Julius Lucitke Earl and Michael of Menasha. Full and points and Schoepel made 6 of and I'rs. Edward Fahrbach. The neral services will be held at 8:45 the points for the Congregationals: next meeting will be held at the Friday morning at the home of Mrs. and Johnson pointed highest with 2 The Congregational team is com- play the Sunday game.

Schultz. Trinliy Lutheran team is composed of Klutz, Micke, K. Gaertner, P. Gaertner, Kolgen: Baptist. Menasha - Funeral services of Klausner, Chapelle, F. Thalke, C. The Class for the American Strategy of the Sary Przybylska, who died Sat- Thalke, Smith. Tyrrell, Hocking. ist, Haire, Ozanne, Briow, W. Jensen, Reykdall, Quayle B. Jensen,

Rockwood and D. Olson. The schedule for next week's Neenah - Valentine Berello was games has Presbyterian and Method-

COUNCIL GET TOGETHER

Noenah—A meconic of park commissioners and the city council has been called for Finday as the administration of the City evening at the city half to from out of Thomas Hill, gon late of the City difficulties existing between the two of Appleton in said county, decreased, for the Appleton and allowance of Fig. 572 account (which accounts to the property of the property of the assignment). As re-Neenah-A meeting of the board, PRIZES FOR BIG FISH park matters to come up during the pair matters to come up during the some on the in said count), as remember the two lodges decided to duried by law and for the assignget together and talk them; over.

Teachers Hold Meeting Neenalt - A meeting of all high of the interior tax, if any, pay-school teachers was held at 415 and in said estate. Yankee Paper & Specially company, session will be conducted after which school teachers was held at 415 and in add estate, centributing membershaps, Peter J. Kasel, Mrs. served. During the evening the prizhigh school auditorium. The Red Marionie D. Berge Peter Tuelscher-r, John Kaufman, es for the largest fish caught during the summer by members of the Mrs. John Kaufman, Frederick Kauffing the summer by members of the man, Miss Martha Herman, Cub will be awarded to the winners.

DEMAND EXPLANATION OF BLEACHER COLLAPSE

Neenah-All those injured Saturlay afternoon at the Neenah-Menasha football game when the bleachers collapsed, have left Theda Charle hospital except Walter Hart Highway Building, Men- who received a had sash in his leg which will take some time to heal. The school board held a special meeting Monday evening to view the sponsored by the Menasha Kiwanis representative from the concern

Authorized to Start Action for \$14,000

Neenah-Action by Winnebago-co to collect accounts due from other Sec. Hawkins told about the work counties for care of poor was con-Menasha-More than an hour of his club is doing. He said the mem- templated by the county board at its close up an estate was adopted. The the midmonthly meeting of the com- bership had reached 120,000 and is Tuesday meeting and appeared ready Robert Jarleis appeared before the discussion of the proposed alley be good highways and in order to hold! district attorney take the necessary a new concrete sidewalk to his busi- bobbed up at intervals for the last more than one hundred million dol- amounts. District Attorney F. B. ress property on Main-st which it ten years. About 75 per cent of the lars annually it will need several Keefe suggested that the resolution

> It has explained that a considerwere distributed among the guests able sum of money is due the county, with some of the accounts ex-Music during the banquet was rending as far back as 1922. Accordfurnished by the Tune Tinkers trio ing to records in the county clerk's office, the total amount due this county up to Nov. 1, for care of poor

Of the \$14,358.59 due this county, Two other counties are owing close ward as low as \$25. Taken alphabetically, counties which are in debt to be the speaker. Supplies for Poor of Twin Calumet, Chippewa, Fond du Lac, is to be held Nov. 29 and 30 at She-Outagamie, Portage. Price, Rock, Rush. Shawano, Washburn and

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-M. Shalk is transacting business at Chicago for a few days for the E. E. Jandrey company. Miss Elizabeth Eurke is at Chi-

Walter Blohm left Wednesday for drunk while in an automobile. charge. The price of admission will Quincy, Ill., where he will be em-Donald Steinfort submitted to an Menasha -Bright Spots of the les or vegetables. The Lola group operation Wednesday morning at and disorderly conduct.

> Billy Heup had his tonsils removed cars will be asked for and deliveries Wednesday morning at Theda Clark the same place paid the costs of achospital. Louis Woeckner is able to be about again following a major operation at Theda Clark hospital.

15 GET LETTERS FOR FOOTBALL SERVICE

Neenah-Fifteen letters were givvided between Merasha and Neenah en out Wednesday mornin at the Red Cross chapters and will be d.s. high school by Coach Ole Jorgenson to football men. Those receiving the N's were Jensen, Fahrenkurg, Shea Quayle, Bennett, Thomsen, Hahl, Clough, Ehlers, Nye, Hanson, Haire, Barnes, Olson and Severson. Ten players who had taken part

in some of the games but not enough Neenah — The second round of to receive N's, received N. A. A.'s. games in the inter-church basket- They were Bell, Keerwitz, Krause, ball tournament Tuesday evening at Gullickson, Burnside, Donovan, John-Roosevelt school gymnasium, result | Son. Auem, Mettermen and Carlo Result | Eight young men who remained out ed in a win for Immanuel Lutheran throughout the entire season but who over the Methodists by a score of did not get into a game, who will i 62 to 4; Trinity Lutherans defeated receive numerals are Dengal, 1933; the Menasha Congregationals by a Wrase, 1930; Ozanne, 1932, Farmakes, score of 15 and 10, and the Whiting, 1932; Asmus, 1932; Hoyman, 1932; Hoyman, 1932 Wrase, 1930; Ozanne, 1932, Farmakes, Owens, 1932, and Muench, 1930. 'Chester Beisel will receive a letter as manager of the team.

THEIR SEASON SUNDAY

Neenali-The Neenah Pirate football team will close its season Sunday afternoon with a game with the Kimberly village team at Kimberly. .The same lineups of players which participated in the game against the same team here two weeks ago will

TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Neenab-The entire football squad of the high school, is to be entertain- (ed Thursday noon at the Valley Inn by the Rotary club. Invitations have been issued to \$4 young men. who have won lesters, numerals and

LEGAL NOTICES

Ty.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Hill gam, deceased.

Not as a finery given, that at a special term of the county court to be led in said county at the court house of the cap of Appleton, in said county earther tenth day of December 1977.

SCHEDULE 7 GAMES FOR H. S. GRID TEAM

Footballers Start Next Oconto

Neenah-The high school football team in 1930 will play seven games known Tuesday evening at a meeting dios and Sawyer Papers won a pair 1998 when it was erected. Menasha - The safety campaign bleachers and decided to instruct a at Green Bay at which Coaches Ole Harvey Kolbe was individual star sponsored by the Menasha Kiwanis (representative from the concern section and Chirche Dieuchaut). Evanson, M. — W. Evanson, M. — Evanson, Cine, Wis., says: "Coughs never last club closed with a banquer Tuesday (which includading and guaranteed and J. R. Ballantine, principle, were 237 and 186. D. W. Bergstrom was Lusiness men are being asked to ride long in our family — Foley's Honey night at Memorial building which the bleachers to come here in the present. There is but one change in winner of high game on 25%. was attended by more than 100 mem- near future to explain why they did the lineup of cities given, Shawano lengue honor roll now is: Kolbe 661, iness. will replace Seymour next year.

> 27 with Oconto at Oconto. The Borenz 698. other games are Oct. 4, New Lona: Neenah; Nov. 1, Two Rivers at, Neenah; Nov. 8 open on account of Austin Fuels 924 District Attorney Will Be the annual teachers' convention, and Neenah Papers 863 940 Nov. 15, Menasha at Menasha.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The Eagle drum corps Queen Candies 24 has arranged for two social events Bergstrom Papers 23 for the weekend. The first is a mar- First Natl. Bank No. 4., 22 ried folks' dancing party Saturday Jersiid Clothes 22 11 evening at the aerie hall with mu- Sawyer Papers 17 16 hic by the Aerial orchestra. second is a public card party Monday evening, also at the zerie hall.

The Senior class of the high school vill give a dancing party Friday evening at the school gymnasium. The party will be for high school pupils

A group of Winnebago Chapter De-Molay members is planning to go to Oshkosh Friday evening to attend a "pep" meeting to be conducted by some of the individual bills of the the Oshkosh chapter. Other chapters counties run as high as \$3,532.63. invited to this party are Fond du Lac, Berlin, Appleton, Manitowoc, to \$3,000 each. Some range down- and Sheboygan. Prof. W. C. Hewitt of the State Teachers' college, is

Forest, Langlade, Marathon, Oconto, boygan at which several local members will be present.

Equitable Fraternal Union will be guests of the Oshkosh lodge on the evening of Dec. 2, when a class of candidates will be initiated and a banquet held.

DRUNKEN DRIVER TOLD TO PAY FINE OF \$50

Neenal-Homer Haupt was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs veanesaa<u>r</u> morning by Justice George Harness on a charge of being

James McConnell, a repeater, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Chris Jensen on a charge of drunkennes Harlow Hilicker of Avereno, paid

fine of \$10 and costs on a drunkenness charge and Henry Qwandt of tion for not having a driver's license. ail arrests wee made Tuesday night.

QUEEN CANDIES TAKE... LEAD IN PIN LEAGUE

Neensh - In the roll off for first place in the City league between Queen Candies and Bergstrom Paper company Tuesday night, the former Year's Season at won the odd game, giving it a full game lead. Jersild Clothes continue to keep pace with the leaders by taking three games from Stanelle Services; Jersild Knits won the odd team in 1959 will play seven games, some from Banks No. 2; Austin Fuels form with the tower which has been ring bronchial attacks, are very by the Northeastern Wisconsin In- won a pair from Neenah Papers; completed. The building has not terscholastic conference and made Barks No. 1 won two from Fada Ra-

Jorgensen and Clarence Bredendick rolling a 661 set with games of 238, P. Mitchell 634, P. Clausen 626, O. Thomas F. Airth, new president druggist recommended it." For sale The first game will be played Sept. | Kuehl 626, A. Larson 612, and P.

Last right's games: don at New London; Oct. 11, Kau. Jerslid Clothes 924 950 919 kauna at Neenah; Oct. 18, W. De. Stanelle Service 589 539 583 Pere at W. DePere; Oct. 25, Shawano Queen Candles 924 953 970 Bergstrom Papers 224 | Danks No. 1 987 939 Fada Radios \$69 923 918 Sawyer Papers 902 957 Craig Motors 955 841 858 Banks No. 1 972 947 956 Jersild Knits 830 994 981 Team Standings

The Banks No. 2 16 17 Jersild Knits 15 17 Stanelle Services 14 19 Austin Fuels 13 29 Fado Radies 12 21 .264 Neenah Papers 11 92 Craig Motors S

PUPILS PUT \$100.42 IN SCHOOL BANK

Neenah-A total of \$100.42 was deposited Tuesday by 481 grade publis during the weekly banking hour. Mc-Kinley school, with its 101 pupils deposited \$19.24 and was again 190 per cent. Lincoln school with 111 depositors, had a total of \$19.70; Roosevelt school had 246 depositors with a otal of \$33.93 and Washington school with 134 depositors had a total of

FIRST LOAD OF TREES PASSES THRU NEENAH

Neemah-The first loads of Christmas trees for the season passed! hrough here Wednesday. Several deer were seen passing

hrough on automobile running boards during the last two days, as evidence that the annual deer hunting season in Michigan. Wisconsin's season is closed this year. Many local hunters are preparing to go to Michigan within the next few days for their annual hunt,

Starting Wednesday Morning the A. C. Larson Lunch Room E. Wisconsin Ave .- Will Serve Hot Wheat Cakes with Maple Syrup

ASK FOR BIDS FOR CLEANING CITY HALL

which made the remainder of the tomers from parking. building appear so dirty that the aldermen at the Monday evening meeting of the council, decided that the entire building should be treated, with the sand blast process to conbeen cleaned on the outside since!

NOVEL BUSINESS AID

of the chamber of commerce, said he by Schlintz Bros. Co.

would devote his administration t inducing business men to use the ding-ding-clang-clang transportation Neenah-Bids are to be received in place of their own automobiles. He up to 4 o'clock on the afternoon of said merchants now drive downtown Dec. 4 for sand blasting the city hall. This action was prompted by having the tower sand blasted and stores, preventing prospective cus

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RADIO COMMISSION HAS \$300 TO MEET \$15,000 PAYROLL measenger, is involved in the regu-

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so the commission appealed to the agency with a big permanent job. commerce department, which in past. To be sure, congress convenes. commerce department, which in past. To be sure, congress convenes on years out of the bigness of its heart. Dec. 3 in regular session, and might of its funds, and promptly notified the treasury department about it.

of the law. He vetoed it.

est and one of its most prosperous needed.

month without immediate prospects and under the law he could not

at least until the end of the year. However, everybody else on the commission, from general counsel to

mittee of the commission.

And from present prospects, it looks should the comptroller general de-The a hard winter for that Little c'ne to relent, but on'y one s degroup of \$5 workers, lawyers, engi-void of red tape. That is for Presidents, clerks and messengers, who dent Hoover to issue an executive really run the radio destinies of the order making available the necessary [appropriation, And this is not en-Things didn't look so gloomy just a tire!" beyond fulfillment, for it was month ago, when the commission, Mr. Hoover, who as secretary of suddenly became aware of the situ-, commerce, has befriended that stepbecause it wasn't in regular session, 'pears has been little temporary

has helped the commission out of extracte the commission from its several monetary scrapes. The complight, But congress seldom trifles merce department, again willing 10, with mere deficiency appropriations' be a good samaritan, offered \$25,000 or the beginning of a new session. ANOTHER PLAN

But the long arm of the law stepped rangement be worked out with the a car as see was crossing Meale. HE HAS TREATED HIMSELF It was Compareller commerce department under weich at " front of the Appleton Coated. De Jaworski says le mas taken General J. R. McCarl. In a learned the commission employers might paper company, where she is em his own treatment twice and finds op nion, he said that to transfer the temporarily be shifted to that payroli ployed. The driver of the call Al- that he has greatly benefied by it honey would be out of the bounds but continue to perform their complete Knoll, 831 E. Winnebagowit, He is able to cite of the notable cases. , mission duties. But then the approximately that of a fingered gul to St Elizabeth particularly that of a finger old Stuctions of this kind are ex-al of the civil service commission, hospital, where she was in an un-moman physican of Chicago who, tremely rare in federal operations, federal classification board and may-sconscious state for some time. The says, received his treatment and But that decrepit little outfit which the other agencies as well as the Miss West stepped out from becafter the sixth or severt injection is really managing the nation's new- commerce department would be hind a car parked on the left side site said: 'On I can't want to get

share of the 'bumps" Its fust one muted his opinion to the secretary! the car of her brother, parked on so able to work him."

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In addition to the prospects of him not to transfer the \$25,000. He nappened.

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The commission itself is in a quan- primed, are heavy.

not involved. Their payroll is carried in a reparate fund, and assured Restores Youth In Aged By Blood Transfusions

Federal Groups Trying to dary. The first reaction of certain youth to the aged, which does away jection.

Solve Problem of Paying of its staff may not be quoted. Two gland-grafting process and relies grams each are given a patient." ex
Solve Problem of Paying of its staffwarts commissioners Har-solely on some unknown quality plained Dr. Janorsk "Trere is ab-

veins of the aged will restore youth Lumiere of Lyons

MIXES IT WITH A CITRATE Dr Jaworski, who was born in Li

West, 800 E. Pacific-st was bruised something about how it cots. Another possibility is that an cr. 7000 when she was struck down by for something more wonderful"

the car of her brother, parked on so able to nork now."

TAX EODBED HAIR

an administrative body on Dec. 31 he added, did not cover funds for the Swins conton of Unithas found iski, he became tabsoluted hounds unless congress steps in and passes the payment of a payroll account of that out. About a veer ago it levied again. a law continuing its life. It is ex- spotter agency not performing the a tax of 12 cepts on every female. Dr Jaworsky las seen r Pai s for heated that congress will continue a second respectively.

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old A. Lafount, and Charles McK. Which is found in the verns of youth solute'y no danger to either person Saltzman have asked for an audi- is being developed here by Dr. Helan and the effect lass three or four ence with the comptroller general to Jaworski, em nert Polish physician, years. My work is confirmed by see if the thing can't be straightened. Bitod taken from the veins of that of Dr. A'ex's Carrel of tre Washington- The federal rado out They constitute the lisison com-

for a period of three or four years," Dr. Jawerski, does not promise to It has only \$300 to meet a payroll There are several alternative Dr. Jaworshi declares. He asserts make the old journ, but he does and from present prospects, it looks should the comparable general detailed, that his method is simple, pairless say he can give them new strength that his method is simple, pairless say he can give them new strength. and make them test betten.

ma, Peru, or Polish parents, no long- more Lone than is rulfilled," he said. er uses pure blood, but a plasma, "The one probably right, but there prepared by whiring the blood of a is no other word we can use. We person aged about 2) years in a gita true rejuvenation. It must not centrifugal machine. A carrier is be thought that rejuveration is to ation. Congress couldn't do anything, chief of congress which for three put into the blond before t'e whirling young, it is only to we younger relatively. In other words, less old

"The blood of young folks has YOUNG WOMAN KNOCKED , something that is gone from the DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE aged. This unknown quantity, which we can call X, was not been Miss Frances West, 18-year-old isolated. In time we shall surely find daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. John out what it is, but we already know about the hips and legs Tuesday have done good things, but I wish

he says, received his treatment and industries; certainly has had its Comptroller General McCarl trans- the controller dependent and was valling toward back to America because I shall be

would forget immediate v speaking what he had said and in Paris - You can't make a woman what language he had said it Atter scheduled to become non-existent as it was planned to make the transfer 60 anything against her will, and treatment according to Dr. Janor-

pected that congress will continue work of the 'loaning' agency. Who had not hair lotted. But not 25 years and 1 s writen several the commission, but the element of And Radio's wheel of progress continued the yomen refuse to pay works on how to be young. He doubt is there and more than one of three to turn But the hearts of that the tax; the majority of them get speaks of his treatment as the conce the employers are casting about for little group in Washington, who see their hair pubbed in defiance of the de vie" sais that a sor, owing his to it that that wheel is oded and law. There is now talk of hilling the life to his father, can at 20 give

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New London News

NEW LONDON FIXES ITS TAX RATE AT \$35 ON THOUSAND

Off Debts

Special to Post-Crescent 1930 as prepared by the finance comfund, \$4,800.

The board of education's budget called for an expenditure of \$68,830. year and will also be offset by \$19, speakers appeared. 690, which will be received from the state and from other sources, including ruition. The state and county SEEK FRANCHISE TO taxes amount to \$35,000, \$1,000 more than last year. The sum of \$39,461 was set uside for the high school brilding fund. Maintenance and repair of highways and bridges will call for an expenditure of \$14,414 Unclassified and miscellaneous items call for an expenditure of \$2,009. A total \$18,000 was set aside to

nay off on the city's bonded indebtedness. Money to be spent in running the city in the ensuing year amounts to \$234,468, as against \$141,459 of last year. The income estimated through the tax rate will amount to \$251,525. This sum will exceed last year's expenditures by \$17,000, which excess will be appiled on the reduction of the city's temporary indebtedness. To raise the above sums it was necessary to set the tax rate at 3 1-2 mills.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Cree New London - Members of the American Legion auxiliary wili entertain the new members of the organization at a crazy dress party on Friday evening Costumes may be chosen from any period or from no period at all. Each person attending will bring some contribution to the supper which will be served.

Another event of the order will be a public card party at the Legion hall on Dec. 3. Mrs. Nell Egan is in charge of arrangements.

During the recent visit of Mrs. John Ford, Wausau, state president of the Federation of Catholic Women's clubs and Mrs. Olson, Eighth District president of the federation, local chapter of the federation was formed here. Officers of the Catholic Womens Study club of this city are Mrs. W. J. Butler, president; Mrs. D. B. Egan, secretary and Mrs. Fred Fred Loss, Jr., treasurer. Meetings Friday evening of each month at the Knights of Columbus hall.

church. Other lighter subjects will be introduced, and musical selections will be introduced. The chairman of the program committee is Mrs. Hadrian Freiburger, while Mrs. Henry McDaniels heads the social committee. Miss Joan Scanlon will be in charge of music.

Mrs. Ike Poepke and Mrs. D. B. of the Leisure Hour Five Hundred club at the home of the former on Thursday evening.

HARMONY MAIDS APPEAR IN INTERESTING PROGRAM

ments sponsored by the senior class Roselle Ebben of Kimberly Lyceum bureau at the opera house village. on Morca, evening. The program was presented by the Harmor, Maids and it was difficult to believe that so diversified a program could be the production of a troupe of only

team appeared in a variety of charming costumes, their use of a number Jansen of this village also survives.

The third number promises anoth- Vandenberg have returned to Milpany, appearing at the Grand thea-

HOLD LAST RITES FOR H. SCHMALLENBERG Chicago

New London — The funeral of Herman Schmallenberg, 87, who died ENTERTAINS FRIENDS at his home in Bear Creek on Monday will be held on Thursday at the Nicholson Lutheran church, Mr. ding anniversary in January of less ding anniversary in January of less ding anniversary in January of less daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Rueten George Vande Hi have department. Schmala Mrs. Eight children. beside the Schmala Mrs. Rueten George Vande Hi have department. Schmala Mrs. Rueten George

NURSE RETURNS FROM ANTI-T. B. CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse, and Mrs. Carrie Archibald-Hooper have returned from the Plst annual convention of the Anti-Tuberculosis association held in the Expect to Raise \$251,000 public health service building at Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday of government proper will cost \$9,440; the great decrease in this disease 009; health and sanitation \$2,930; has been striving leaders in the work tries. charities and corrections, \$3,600; re- see the need of still further sales. creation and celebration wil: cost The meeting was attended by about to judge the poultry. Judging wil 22,100; piling on the Wolf river. 200 nurses, physicians and welfare start early Thursday morning. \$609; cemetery fund, \$3,369, bhrary workers from every section of the state. An especial note of interest was the banquet on Thursday eve- the Wisconsin department of agri ning at the Astor hotel at which This is \$3,933 less than that of last Rabbi Hirshberg and other noted No one will be admitted to the show

FURNISH GAS FOR HOUSEHOLD USES

Council Hears Petition from Central Wisconsin Gas

of the Central Wisconsin Gas comon Thursday evening asking a fran-ion the Indian of yesterday. chise to erect a city gas plant to furnish gas for household purposes. in the form of a frolic. Princess The company asked permission to Kenoke will appear on the evening lay pipes and mains in streets and program Thursday together with the alleys where necessary and the rep- Embarrass Community orchestra and resentative also stated that all work the Clintonville Male chorus. would be done in compliance with was also made that a plant would be erected at a stated time after a will be other entertaining features franchise was granted. The claim is luring both the afternoon and evemade that plants are already under way at various cities in the western part of the state. The company ville, Shawano, Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee and Algoma. The representative also declared that new devel- Hanson. Mr. Hanson has been ill opments in the manufacture of gas at his home for the past two months. have made it possible to enter cities consin Public Utility commission.

References of the company are to be investigated by the city clerk hefore any further action will be taken by the council.

GOLDEN HILL SCHOOL

school on Friday evening, Nov. 22. will be held on the first and third The arrangements are being made by the program and social committees Roesler are making their home at of the Parent-Teachers association The fist period of study will be of the Golden Hill district. A variety concerned with the mass of the of card games, including schafkopf, schmear and fifty will be played, prizes awarded and a lunch served. About twenty 4-H boys and girls

from the Golden Hill school attended the Achievement day program ed the Achievement day program to 8 score. The team at present Saturday at the Greenville Grange consists of Sylvester Olk. center; hall. The young people participating in the project work of the club, and those who have been interested in Egan will be hostess to the members the raising of Guernsey and Holstein calves gave their reports.

LITTLE CHUTE PAIR IS

New London-Peasant raids, Col-onial maids, Scotch lassies, wooden place at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning soldiers and Folly girls trouped be at St. John church. The Rev. John fore an appreciative audience in the J. Sprangers performed the ceresecond of the Lyceum entertain mony. The attendants were Miss and of the New London high school, Henry Spierings of this place. Mr. through the University of Wisconsin and Mrs. Reybrook will reside in this

Funeral services for Edward Jansen who died Saturday at Appleton and a vaudeville sketch. were held, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church with the Rcv. Theodore Verbeten in charge. Burial took place in the Catholic Miss Alleen Hansen, who heads the cemetery. The decendent was 42 Sunday evening, the feature being company, was easily the most finish. Fears old and is survived by his "Lucky Boy." ed of the pair. Miss Hansen was es. widow, three daughters, Celia, Gladys pecially good in her readings. The and Alvina and two sons Norbert and

at his home here.

Paul Kostka

Chicago with relatives for a few spend the winter with her daught Larkie of Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs.

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY Darboy-Joseph Luniak entertain-Nicholson Lumeral children and Darbay Soseph Danka Entertain Schmallenberg was born in Ger-ed a party of friends at his home Gnelda-Guy Metoxen, who joined many, Nov. 27, 1843, coming to New Monday evening, in honor of his the U.S. navy was given a big fare-London with his parents at an early birthday anniversary. Cards were well party Saturday night at John London with his parents at all talls birthday anniversary. Cards were wen party battings higher at com-age. His marriage to Miss Bertha played followed by lunch. The guests Vanden Bergs store. Schroeder took place in 1888, and were, Mr. and Mrs. John Kamkes, Two children of Albert Ambrasius, the couple celebrated their 61th wed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumpt and one of Edward Sigar and one of ding anniversary in January of last daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Rueden George Vande Hi have depitheria.

LION CLUB'S SECOND **ANNUAL RABBIT SHOW**

Show Opened Wednesday; day and Friday

have been completed for the Lions to Operate City and Pay last week. Miss Rice returned late show at the Clintonville armory on gained much which would aid her in Premium books were mailed out last her work locally. Excellent papers week showing a cash premium prize were given on subjects interesting list that is the largest offered here New London—The city budget for to those engaged in the various phast and includes awards on exhibits of es of social welfare. The children's chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and among the souvenirs which memory which ore found it best never to be Arthur Roesler home at Kilbourn mittee was read to the councilmen code was especially stressed, as was rabbits in all the various varieties at their meeting Tuesday evening the urgent need of the sale of Red and breeds. Entry day for the show The report as read shows the city Anti-tuberculosis stamps. Through was Wednesday and all entries must be made on that day. Edward Fel-Protection of life and property \$14. during the years that the association show will be in charge of the en

George M. Wells has been engaged Max Gohre, Hilbert, a rabbit fan cier for many years and licensed by culture will judge the rabbit show.

whits are being judged. Several local automobile and ac cessory dealers will exhibit new 1930 model automobiles in the basement of the armory and will the the first automobile show ever held in this

coms Thursday morning while ex

Radios, electricai appliances, poulry feeds and supplies, general merhandise, and other chixits, etc., will be featured in the merchant's booths and there will be numerous demon-

During the afternoon program of orh days there will be speakers on poultry and various phases of the New London-After an investiga- poultry industry. On Thursday at tion of several days a representative ternoon. Princess Kenoke, Menominee Indian princess, will sing, relate pany appeared before a councilmen Indian legends and give a brief tall

> On Friday evening, the closing even The guarantee ning of the show, the Clintonville community band will play and there

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson, Vivian Diener, Highland Park, III., and Mr. seeks franchises here and at Clinton- and Mrs. Frank Dwyer. Milwaukee spent the week-end at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. John Phillips and son Ray with a population of four and five mond. Bear Creek. Herman Bohm thousand people. While no gas rates and son Earl and Guy Boister spent were mentioned it is understood Sunday with Frank Wetmore who is these would be subject to the Wis-confined to Theda Clark hospital,

MISS ENELAN HITEDNES WEDS WILLARD ROESLER

ARRANGES CARD PARTY ner, Tustin, and Willard Roesler, son Corners visited at the Battes home will be given at the Golden Hill tonville, were married last Sofurday at the Lutheran parsonage of Poysippi. The Rev. George Papa performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.

New London where the former has been employed for the past two The high school basketbail team was victorious in the first game of the season when it defeated the Stockbridge high school team by a 11 to 8 score.

Robert Diestler and Francis Schuldes, orwards: Harland Jones and Maynard Servis, guards. Mesdames F. N. Torrey and C. Buck and the Misses Lena Schroeder and Emma Miller attended the "Miracle" at Milwaukee the past week. A pep meeting was held at the

high school before closing school Friday afternoon. New yells were prac-Little Chute - The marriage of ticed for the basketball game in the year are Thelma Kluge, Minerva Plank, and Fred Buchman. The one-act play which Hortonville high school has chosen for the con- given medical attention after which

test between Seymour, Pulaski, and Hortonville is "Mr. X." The plays will be given at the Opera house at Hortonville Tuesday evening. Besides the three one-act plays which will be presented there will be music

The Hanus Amusement company installed a "talkie" in the Opera house Saturday. The first sound production was given in Hortonville

Mrs. Amelia Holler will leave this week for Chicago, where she will Ralph. His mother, Mrs. Albert spend a few weeks sisiting her daughter Marcella. From there she Jansen of this village also survives. daughter Marcella. From there she pleton, Saturday evening. This Herbert Hermson has returned to will go to Council Bluffs, Ia., accom- company has a gas field in Metcalf of instruments and their general inMilwaukee after a several days visit panied by Marcella, to spend Thanksgiving with her son Marvin. She will not return until after Christmas.

The ladies of the St. Peter and er excellent entertainment, it com-bining the talents of Frye and com-He card party at the Opera house John Kostka of Ladysmith is vis- Sunday afternoon. Beano will also

ter, Mrs. Will Mees.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN

COMPLETE PLANS FOR Veteran Recalls Boyhood Days On His 85th Birthday

New London -With memories of Abraham Lincoln, who during his The guests included Helen Raprager his years of service as a dispatch carrier between the armies camped presidency reviewed the troops at St. Continue Exhibiting Thurs- on Kansas plains; creeping past out. Louis. posts of hostile Indians; with recollections of Indian massacres and the strategies of famous Indian fighters Clinfonville - Preliminary plans such as William Cody and Kit Car. 1863, and he saw most of his service Mary Ellen King of New London. son, Michael Pace, one of New Lon- in the west. He was mustered out second annual poultry and rabbit don's four remaining Civil War vet- at Fort Leavenworth in 1865, and re- dining room by the Method at Ladies erans reviewed the past on the oc-Sunday, declaring that she had Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, casion of his 85th birthday anniver die of log shacks, with the Wolf and ancial success. sary at his home, 326 McKinley-st Embarass rivers winding avenues to Mrs. Harland Grant is spending on Tuesday. Added to these recollec-

MAGICIAN TO APPEAR ON LYCEUM PROGRAM

sion Division

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek-The last number on he Community entertainment course sponsored by the students of the Bear Creek high school will be held Monday evening, Nov. 25. presentation is one sent out by the extension division of the University Mr. Frye will snare birds and fishes In presenting the remarkable combination of Frys and company the school offers the best in Manipulative Magic and a series of the most mystifying and startling illusions. supplemented by musicianship in both vocal and instrumental selections in a musical prelude as well as

magical program. A meeting of the voters of the nigh school district was held at the village hall Thursday, Nov. 14. The physical condition of the local high school was discussed and the voters present decided to investigate the need of a new high school building.

incidental music throughout the

Committees were appointed for the ourpose of making a survey of the outlying territories preliminary to the formation of a Union Free high school district. Bear Creek high school

ket ball team journey to Seymour Friday, Nov. 22, to play the strong Seymour team. The local team is badly crippled due to inelligibility. Tuesday, Nov. 26. Bear Creek high plays Little Chute high school on the local floor. A good game is ex-

Mrs. Minnie Owen returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Eland. Miss Myrtle Smith of Bear Creek in the village Monday evening.

FORMER MAPLE CREEK RESIDENT IS DEAD

Special to Post-Crescent

Maple Creek—Relatives here have received word of the death of Mrs. Herman Garske, \$2, a former resident here, but for about the past 25 years of Janesville. She is survived by her aged husband two daughters, Mrs. Charles Krause of Janseville, Mrs. Fred Wendt of Antigo, 15 grandchildren, two great grandchilaren. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon. August Garske and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Garske may attend the funeral. On Sunday evening when William Randall and Merle Hutchison were driving to their home in Lebanon on turning the corner on County Trunk D, near the Edward Rienert farm their car tipped and the two Miss Anna Spierings and William evening. The cheer leaders for this occupants were badly shaken up and the car somewhat damaged. The two young people were taken to the Rienert residence where they were

they returned to their homes. A great number of farmers in this section attended the meeting at Bear Creek Monday evening sponsored by the members of the Pine Mill asso-

tract with the Missouri and Kansas pipe line company and will have gas going through its mains to Bowling Green and adjoining cities by March

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lefby entertaing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. be played.

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Appletor of Mrs. Attorney for Mrs. Attorne Carl Brettler of Larsen, Mr. and In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Frank Looker, Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Vanden Wyngaard, de-: Ray Looker, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lued- ceased. , ke and daughter Beatrice, Mrs. Ed-Oneida—Guy Metoxen, who joined tee and Frank Looker and Carl

Elks Charity Show, "She Kohe's place Tucsday evening.

Loved an Elk." Lawrence of Horizon called on relatives and offeed and reproduced on a screen friends here Monday and Tucsday. by the same machine.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

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City of Kaukauna in said county.

Attorneys for Estate.

Nov. 13-20-27

19, Mr. Pace enlisted with the 2rd Kelland Lathrop, Clarence Stengel tions which are enough for an ordinary man, Mr. Pace also treasures their ponies and the old sidewheelers! Mrs. Sylvester Lelby and daughter which carried the o'd veterans up Helen and Mrs. Jones McLellan of county jail for 60 days.

to Bear Creek by Exten- and preacts of Ransas, but he can remember seeking Jesse James and no roads and no law but the voice of day for an extended auto trip through the carbine and the jerk hangman's the south. nose. He has hunted buffalo on plains covered with prairie grass: has known the wild shrick of attacking Indians, and depredations of savage warfare.

Celebrating with Mr. Pace were J. H. Heathe and Westley Dawson of Wisconsin. The number includes Sheldon Bradt the other remaining the showing of William Eugene Frye, veteran was not able to attend. Oththe master magician and illusionist er guests at the dinner served by Mrs. Westley Pace on Tuesday were from mid air over the heads of his his wife, Mrs. Heath, Mr. and Mrs audience. He will also show the Frank Davis and the Misses Anita spirit slate, the disappearing ring, and Verna Mae Pace, granddaughthe wonder screen, the vanishing ters of the aged man. He received a dove, the mysterious sunshade, the number of pleasing gifts, among mathmatical clock dial, cooking by which was a bouquet of flowers sent radio a lunch prepared from thin by the members of the Women's Reair and many other works of magic. Hef corps. Mr. and Mrs. Pace celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last year. Two of their four children live. They are Mrs. Luella Popkey, Oshkosh and Westley Pace

LEGAL NOTICES

allowance of his final account is now on file said court), as resaid estate.

Dated November 5, 1929.

Attorneys for Estate. Nov. 6-13-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-The Prudential Insurance Com-pany of America, a New Jersey cor-poration, Plaintiff,

dersigned, sheriff of Outgamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front steps of the court house in the City of Appleton on the 29th day of November, 1929, at the 29th day of November, 1929, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein

Claim No 99, described as follows:

—Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Claim No 89, thence North 13.50 chains, thence Westerly 14.07 chains, thence South 36 degrees West 6.58 chains; thence South 10 chains; and thence East 20 chains to beginning. All in Section Sixteen (16), Township Twenty-three (22) North, Range Nineteen (19) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin

Terms of sale cash.

FREDERICK W. CIESE, Sheriff for Outagamie County, Wis. SCHUBRING, RYAN.

CLARKE & PETERSEN, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Attorney for the Plaintiff.
The Power and Light Bldg.,
Madison, Wisconsin.
Oct. 16-23-30 Nov. 6-13-20

der said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by Jaw.

ATTEND STOCKHOLDERS

MEETING AT APPLETON

Dale — J. H. Leppla, Wesley
Breyer, John Berggren and Jessie
Breyer attended a banquet and meeting of the stockholders of the Wisconsin Kentucky Oil and Gas company at the Notel Northern, Appleton, Saturday evening. This county, Kentucky, and has a contract with the Missouri and Kansas

Tract with the Missouri and Kansas

der said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by Jaw.

Now. therefore, I Frederick W.

Glese, sheriff of said County, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure. I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of December. A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Company has a gas field in Metcalf county, Kentucky, and has a contract with the Missouri and Kansas

Wiscorsin.

Dated this 4th day of November,

MEDINA WOMAN GIVES PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

Medina-Mrs. Gerald Rupple entertained a party of children Sunday Geraldine', fourth birthday, Games were played and a lunch served. Nila Tay, Arlene Nelson, Coria Langman, Marlyin Hills, Betty Lou Grant, Helen Sweet, Sammy Rupple. Leaving New London, a youth of Glenn Winckler, Clifford Winckler,

Wisconsin cavalry. This was in all of here, also John Rupple and

Appleton Saturday.

Ralph Van Alstine of Appleton and his outlaw brothers when there were Donald Rupple from here left Mon-

Joseph Lembke visiter is sister at

RED CROSS SECURES

96 NEW MEMBERSHIPS Waupaca-Mrs. W. Ware, president of the local Red Cross chapter who took part in the roll call conducted from various places in the city the past week, reports a membership of 171 members for this year,

gift contributions. About \$181 was taken in during hours before bringing in its verdict the week. The membership last year was 75, making a total of 96 new members for this coming year.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED: LICENSE IS REVOKED

Chilton - Gilbert Millay was fined \$100 and costs and had his driver's license revoked for six months when he pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge before Justice John Hume in circuit court here Tuesday morning. Millay was unable to pay this fine and was sentenced to the

Monday afternoon when he was! Any other information in regard found operating his machine while to this work may be had at the of-under the influence of Equor. | five of the County Highway Commis-

mas Gifts, Thurs., Nov. 21. Sale at 2:30. Supper at 5:30. Congregational Church.

HOTEL PROPRIETOR FOUND NOT GUILTY

etor of the Great Northern hotel here, who was arrested in Oct., 192 on a charge of illegal possession of liquor was found not guilty of the charge by a jury, when arraigned in circuit court before Judge C. Begincluding renewed membership and linger Tuesday afternoon. The jury deliberated for two and one-half

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sezied bics will be received by
the County Highway Committee of
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, us
to 2 P. M. on Friday November 22nd 1929, in the office of the County Highway Commissioner in the County Highway Commissioner in the County House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for approximately 400 cu. 1ds. of gravel or crushed stone surfacing to be spread on County Trunk "I" in the Town of Maine on the section line between sections 5 and 6 in the section. setween sections 5 and 6 in the sa

yard basis.
The right is reserved to reject Millay was arrested by Deputy any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outsgamie County. sioner.
Dated this 18th day of November

Supper and Sale of Christ- A. D. 1929.

By order of the County Highway F. R. APPLETON.
County Righway Commissioner
Nov. 19-20-21

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By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY,

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Anna Nockerts, Defendant

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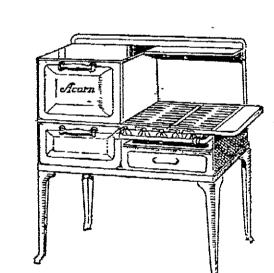
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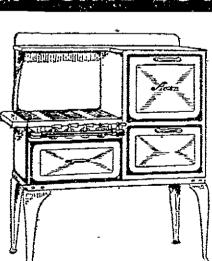
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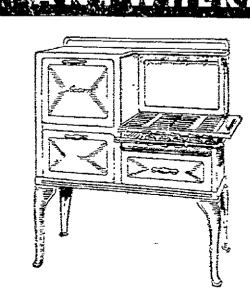
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turned to New London, then a hud- Aid society on Thursday was a finthe outside. Streets in whose horses several days with her cousin, Mrs. and wagons became mired have been John Kaufman at Oshkosh. without has fallen into disuse, for several days this week. New London is no longer the roaring! Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rupple spent river camp of 1860. Bridges replace Sunday with the Misses Eiln and the poilt's where Indians once swam Lillie Root at Waupaca.

and down the river are gone. Mr. Milwaukee visited at the A. P. Hills Pace has heard of the ribbons of home last week, William Frye to Be Brought concrete that now run the length Miss Ione Krock spent the weekand breadth of Karsas, but he can end at Milwaukee.

quired by law, and for the assign-ment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

described as follows:
Claim No. 98 and that part of
Claim No. 99, described as follows:

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NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN MUNICPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.
Joe (also known as Joseph) Griesbach and Peter Bosch, Plaintiffs,

Adolph F. Falk, Defendant.
By virtue of and pursuant to a
judgment of foreclosure fully rendered in the above entitled action
and entered in the office of the
Clerk of the Municipal Court in and
for said County, on the 51st day of
October, A. D. 1938, the sheriff of
said county was duly authorized and
required to sell the mortgaged
premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided
by law.

Now, therefore, I Frederick W.

Terms of sale, Cash.
Terms of sale, Cash.
FREDERICK W. GIESE, Sheriff
of Outagamie County. Wisconsin.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Appleton. Wisconsin.
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Nov. 6-10-20-27 Dec. 4-11

AT ONEIDA FOR SALLOR

Ward Zueike and Mrs. Ed Rose of Fremont. Prizes were won by Mrs. Formont. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Lar. Said county on the 10th day of December A. D., 1922, at the opening of the court o

COUNTY, STATE OR-LOCAL GROUPS MAY NAME ARTERIALS

State Man Ends Discussion of Provisions in New State Traffic Code

Arterial highways may be designated by state or county highway committees or by local authorities under the new state traffic code according to a bulletin from Chester R.; Ricker, a member of the state highway department, in the tenth of a series of weekly bulletins in which he discussed various phases of the new traille code.

The same authorities may designate one-way streets, safety zones. but these must be clearly marked and after July 1, 1931, all traffic signs shall be uniform.

Mr. Ricker says:
"Every operator of any vehicle GIRL-LED ORCHESTRA must come to a full and complete stop within thirty feet of the near imits of an intersection where there is an arterial stop sign, but no stop is legal until an official sign or signzi has been installed.

"The law very definitely explains traffic signal Eghts and the meaning of their colors, also it explains the proper and uniform whistle signals. Although the "Green" signifies "Go" it gives the right of way to pedestrians and vehicles lawfully within the cross walk or intersection at the time such signal is exhibited. Watch out for the "Yellow" when approaching a green signal. Do not cross the Murielle who, despite her youth, has intersection on the yellow unless a behind her five years as conducstop cannot be made safely. Here is tor of an orchestra. traffic department should correct as soon as possible, for the law says: The yellow signal shall not be used the earlier days in the Massachusafter a "Red" signal is shown and before the green signal appears. All traffic must stop for red and remain standing until the green shows."

"Whistles are often confusing so the law definitely states how it should be done. This is not the practice in many states so it should not "One blast of the whistle shall mean that all traffic not within the intersection shall stop. On two blasts, traffic which has been waiting shall proceed while tha halted by the one blast shall remain stopped. After blowing the first blast the trafflic officer should see that the intersection is clear before giving the double blast.

OWNERS LIABILITY "Any owner of a motor vehicle carrying passengers for hire shall be liable for injuries done to any per-

son by an employee as an operator whether the cause is wilful, negligent or otherwise. "Drunken operators of motor vehicles used to convey passengers for hire are a serious liability to a motor

vehicle owner because the law penalizes the owner five dollars a day for every day he retains in his employment any person "addicted to drunkenness or excessive use of inan operator is convicted of intoxication, the owner of the vehicle must discharge such operator and for every day such operator is retained as an'employee, the owner shall forfeit

'Municipalities may regulate and license all chauffeurs and operators of taxicabs and may revoke such lifor five days.

· NON-PROFIT ARRESTS

The number of arrests and convictions or amount of fines collected shall have no effect on the remuneration of traffic officers, neither shall they demand or solicit such com-

While none of the provisions of the new Traffic Code can be changed or modified by local resolutions or of these tablets and see what a ordinances, every council and county board should, for their own con venience and protection, pass an ordinance or resolution making their community conform with the regulations of this act.

"There are three groups of penalties. The first for minor misdemeanors, setting a fine not to exceed ten deliars for a first offense and not to exceed twenty-five for a second offense within a year.

The second class also a misdemeanor calls for a fire not to exceed twenty-five for the first offense and one hundred or thirty days for second or subsequent offenses within a year. The operator's license can also be revoked for a year if he is convicted of a second offense.

"The third class, applying only to drunken operators, employe's keep ing drunken drivers and officers sharing in fines, brings a hundred



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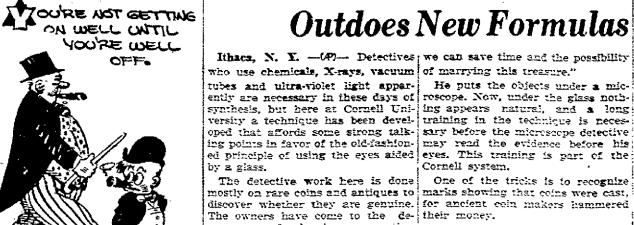
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marks showing that coins were cast, spot where the cut was made, and; discover whether they are genuine, for ancient coin makers hammered with it goes a challenge for any-

some such chemical formula as "x from Lampsacus came here for ana. possible. equals p" as proof of age. They often Hysis. The microscope showed that it are told by Dr. E. M. Chamot, pro- had not been cast. A chemical test proved that the gold was of a fine- is capable of supporting 4000 peo- fore Christmas. But some agreed are surely in your favor.

the aging touch of Father Time, appeared to have been spread by a

As it was desirable not to mar the coin, the microscope was em-He puts the objects under a mic- leaving a trace of cutting. Analysis versity a technique has been devel- training in the technique is necess and coloring matter and that the tablishment

One of the tricks is to recognize scientific paper. An arrow marks the one else, for 17 years.

But suspicion persisted, because the microscope indicated that certain Girls Can Run Their Own Affairs. Jeweler Avers before the end of the month 1 had paid it and had incourred several

Boston -(P)- Women need not it was Miss Callahan, for she had ties." ployed to get a tiny piece of the be afraid to enter business for been not only an efficient bookkeep "dark gold" from the coin without themselves, is the advice given by or but a saleswoman who could ently are necessary in these days of roscope. Now, under the glass noth-proved that the apparent aging was she surveys 15 years of experience keep business going while her emporthesis, but here at Cornell Unisynthesis, but here at Cornell Uniing appears natural, and a long an artificial coating of gum, starch in her own wholesale and retail est ployers were out on the road.

ed principle of using the eyes aided eyes. This training is part of the after the sample was extracted has broke with a past that had bound self." Miss Callahan says." I find been published by Dr. Chamot in a her to that desk, working for some nothing that would prevent me from

In place of serving someone else,

Some said it was financial suicide. In China, a square mile of soil Some warned that she would full be- of the line you choose and the odds that if any woman could succeed.

she was determined to work for here is no taystery about succeeding in Billousness and Bad Complexio one to detect with the eye the skill- self. But the jewelry trade was a commercial cureer, even where one quickly relieved. Calidren and Adults A coin known as a gold stater ful scar that the microscope made amazed. It had never been done in is the manager. Add a little cour-

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BAR NIGHT VIGILS AT PRIEST'S GRAVE

Beginning Next Monday lowed in Cemetery

rick J. Power, scene of the pilgrim-,—its position as the seat of historic gesture in the campaign preceding ages of thousands of people seeking Cochise-co. the election. Deserted buildings that aid for their afflictions, will be stop: By a vote of 2 to 1 the electorate conce had housed the rich glitter of ped Sunday, Officials of the Holy, decided to move the seat of govern-boom town saloons, cabarets and daytime visiting hours only begin- courthouse is to be built. ning next Monday.

neyed to the grave in the last three weeks on reports of miraculous healing there. Last Sunday 200,000 came and on two previous occasions throngs of 100,000.

Cemetery authorities also said they the afficted, with the general publie admitted the other three days, day afternoon, Mrs. Selma Abennounced will be between 7 o'c'ock a. and Mrs. Leila Mortimer the fifth. EXHIBIT CHILDREN'S m and 5 e'clock p. m. A half hour before closing time the chapel Lell en in the public schools were discuswill ring a warning to visitors.

grave yesterday. Edward Cantar, 35, from the tests were considered. of New York, a world war atlator; who, companions said, shot down three German planes Lefore he crashed himself over Verdun and

Mrs. Curtis Guild, widow of a former governor of Massachusetts, knelt Congregational Church. with her sister, Mrs. John Lavale. to ask aid for Mrs. Lavalle. Several

Tombstone Loses Its Last Vestige Of Former Glory

Tombstone, Ariz. - (P) - Tomb- the town and the area adjacent to Daytime Hours Only Al-stone, roaring mining center of a it has been so reduced in recent nearly forgotten past, shipped an lears that its partisans were far other notch toward the limbo of in the minority. ghost towns Friday as tabulation of A celebration marking Tomb-Malden, Mass. -(4)- All night ballots in a special election deprived stone's fiftieth anniversary was stag-

Tembstone put up a fight to re-

TEACHERS DISCUSS HOW TO USE STUDY READER

teachers held at Lincoln school Monvisiting hours and droth led the sixth grade discussion, Findings of the reading tests givsed and plans for reorganizing class-

A growd of 55,000 came to the es to obtain the greatest benefits Miss Carrie Mergan, essistant sutalk on Le Page's "Jean d' Arc".

cures were claimed during the day. Ed's Little Chute, Wed. Night. Blue Goose Inn.

fitted out to resemble their old Tens of thousands of people, crip tain this last vestige of its historic here dance hall girls, the bark of Lakes fishery industry "cannot be pled, blind and diseased, have jour preeminence but the voting power of the "six-gun" and the yipping of considered as having been relieved." cowboys and miners was heard;

again-for a few days. To the dilapidation of a handful of run-down buildings, most of them vacant and cobwebby, soon will be were considering plans of alloting the subject of discussion at the meet-ladded the Yenerable courthouse, four days of each week for visits by ing of the fifth and sixth grade erected with great pride in 1839 vacant and slient as the rest.

BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Good Book Week is observed this week in the children's department of the best books of 1929. Parents are perintendent of schols, gave an art invited to inspect the books exhibited on the tables, and to make a tour of the place where their chil-dren read. Because this week is suffered a paralyzed left side, prayed Supper and Sale of Christ Chiefly in observance of children's for relief for himself and other mas Gifts, Thurs., Nov. 21. Chiefly in observance of children's books, there will be no additional dis-Sale at 2:30. Supper at 5:30. play of book in the adult department of the library.

Free Chicken Lunch, Dance, Free Fish Fry, Wed. night,

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The Season's Outstanding

URGE COOPERATION TO the Lake states. The adoption of closed seasons to commercial fishing the collection, by the states, the Province of Ontario, and the United States Bureau of Fisheries, of spawn for the hatcheries are also used. Two cars were slightly dar

U. S. Commissioner of Fish- these seasons, the conference declar- driven by Harvey Wolfgram, 1415 Wolfgram had filled his car with gram's car was caved in. ing Describes Work of ed, to the needs of the faderal, provincial, and state hatcher.es. Conservation

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent)

Washington - Until all the state and national governments bordering logical studies of lakes in northern on the Creat Lakes work in closer Wisconsin. One report covering Cross cemetery today announced ment to Bisbee, where a \$450,000 gambling halls were cleaned up and harmony in enacting needful legislation, the problem of the alarming selves. The laughter of make-be- decline of the \$15,000,000 Great

Thus Henry O'Malley, federal Then came the inevitable election. in his annual report for the fiscal ing gear to determine the most efyear 1929 the problem of Great fective and at the same time the Lakes fisheries to the seriousness of least destructive types. This has rewhich he called attention in his suited in definite recommendations

states, Michigan in particular, it Great Lakes fisheries. should be said that the fisheries have been the subject of much closer study and important legislative action than for many years before." Commissioner O'Malley says in his report to the Secretary of Commerce, made public today. Among the recommendations

tions adopted at the meeting of the report is made on this section, but International Fisheries Conservation a special canvass of Lakes Pepin Council of the Great Lakes held at and Keokult showed a smaller catch Lansing, Mich., on Dec. 5, 1928. The principle that in all fisheries

legislation cach species of fish be one recommended for adoption by an orchestra and singing.

for the hatcheries are also urged. Vishing should be limited during

The University of Wisconsin and Johns Hopkins university have aided in research in important fisheries rights at the grave of the Rev. Partite of its principal remaining glory ed recently, serving somewhat as a (Washington Correspondent of the problems in the last year, and the rick I. Power, were of the principal remaining glory ed recently, serving somewhat as a (Washington Correspondent of the problems in the last year, and the rick I. Power, were of the principal remaining glory ed recently, serving somewhat as a (Washington Correspondent of the problems in the last year, and the rick I. Power, were of the principal remaining glory ed recently, serving somewhat as a (Washington Correspondent of the problems in the last year, and the rick I. Power, were of the principal remaining glory ed recently, serving somewhat as a (Washington Correspondent of the problems in the last year, and the rick I. Power, were of the principal remaining glory ed recently, serving somewhat as a (Washington Correspondent of the problems in the last year, and the rick I. Power, were of the principal remaining glory ed recently, serving somewhat as a (Washington Correspondent of the problems in the last year, and the rick I. Power, were of the principal remaining glory ed recently, serving somewhat as a (Washington Correspondent of the problems in the last year, and the rick I. Power, were of the principal remaining glory ed recently, serving somewhat as a (Washington Correspondent of the problems in the last year, and the rick I. Power were a problem of the problems in the last year, and the rick I. Power were a problem of the problems in the last year, and the problems in the last year, and the problems in the last year, and the problems in the last year were problems. History Survey cooperated in Linno-

work of several years past was published dealing with the taxonomy of the whitefishes of the Great Lakes decline of the fisheries in the Great Lakes was investigated during the ommissioner of fisheries, sums up year, and a study was made of fish-

for legislation made to the various

The study of the fisher.es problems of the upper Mississippi was not begun until after the close of the solving the problem are the resolu- fiscal year on June 30, 1929, so no in 1923 than in 1927.

afforced such protection as will cast tonight over the WJZ network make certain that only fish that beginning at 9.20. There will be a have spawned at least once shall be patriotic program on the gundeck of included in the commercial catch is the historic frigate with two bands,

N. Erbet, which accidentally had gas, and after starting the moto been placed in reverse backed out put it into reverse instead of firs WAY, BACKS INTO TRUCK of the Standard Oil station at the speed. Becoming excited he stepped intersection of N. Richmond-st and on the accelerator backed into the Two cars were slightly damaged W. Wisconsin-ave and after travel- other machine at a high rate of Tuesday afternoon when a machine ing across the street crashed into a speed. The Daelke truck was dam driven by Harrey Welfern truck owned by Otto Daelke. aged, while the rear end of Wolf

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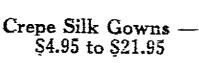
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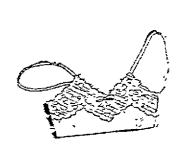
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\$430,202 SPENT ON RURAL SCHOOLS OF **COUNTY LAST YEAR**

Meating's Report Shows Treasury Has Balance of \$109,000 on June 30

Operation of Cutagamie-co rural schools cost \$439,202.28 for the year ending June 39 according to the annual report of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, presented to the county board this week. Mr. Meating's report shows total

eceipts were \$539,938.02 against \$439,292.28 in expenditures, leaving a

Receipts were divided as follows: balance June | 50, 1928, | \$91,947.31; state school apportionment, \$55. 89.75: from county school tax. \$41. 199.70; from district taxes, tuition, \$19,149.45; rent or sale of text \$111,745; sale of school \$1,054.85; other receipts. \$5,082.10.

Disbursements were as follows: for \$5,908.70; for salaries of men teachers, \$46,644.57; for salaries of we-\$142,535.28; for text beoks, \$5,441.05; for library books, \$1,997.18; for stationary and supplies, \$6,469.29; for janitor service, \$13.-943.51; for fuel and janitor supplies \$20,884.39; for repairs, \$15,521.01; for insurance, \$2,915.44; for transportato other districts, \$2,973.59; for teachers' retirement fund, \$3,600.61; for lands and buildings, \$55.199.59; for equipment, \$16,452.51; for payment of loams, 69,711.36; for interest, \$7,740.44; for other payments

3 NEW SCHOOLS

Three new schools were built dur ing the year in Districts 2 Joint Dale: District 4 Freedom and District 6 Joint Liberty. Extensive improvements were made in District 4 Joint Bovinz, District 8 Center, District 1 Ellington, District 6 Greenville, District 3 Hortonia and District

"There are now less than half a dozen schools in the county which ing headquarters here. need extensive changes or placenents and in this respect Outagamiecounty in the United States to offer

supervised music instruction to puplis in rural as well as graded school. That is, he says, the county was first last year and this year have adopted the plan in use here. if mapped out; how the plan is financed; and information as to its The first year there were as rooms offering this supervised into 83 rooms and next year Mr Meating hopes to have the entire county

There are 132 districts in county, the report said, with 396 school board members: 182 teachers; and 6.824 school children. During he year the superintendent made 100 evening meetings to talk on educational matters; held three general teachers meetings with 375 in atendance; and held many conferences with school board members and pa-

208 PRESENT DAILY

A total of 20% children were presint every day that school was in session making perfect attendance ecords, the report shows. There vere 185 children who attended chool outside of their own districts; various schols were closed a total of 69 days for contagious diseases and of this number 185 days were made ip later in the year. Three schools vere closed and the pulpls transport d to other districts. Four districts ave voted to close their schools in he next year. Fifty-eight schools urnished free text books; Eighty-six chool societies were organized and 30 schools held community meetngs; Eighteen school fairs taged; 130 schools have playground quipment; and \$8 schools served

Sixty-five of the teachers employin the rural, schools were servng their first year; 35 were serving heir second year; 7 their third year: hree their fourth year; two each in he fifth and sixth years; and one his seventh year.

Chicken "Boo-yah" tonight, lack Cat.



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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Just a minute till I get something interesting to look at."

"Cud" Tobacco Gives Way To Cigaret, Pipe Variety ings were urgent in the line of the lines were urgent in the lines were

Winston-Salem, N. C. - (P) - King ciation, W. A. Goodson, head of the

when the topacco raised in this sec- Co. of Great Britain and Ireland, is co is far in advance of most counties tion was the "stalk cured" variety, chairman. R. W. McFarland is sales in the state," Mr. Meating said, used chiefly for chewing. Now the superintendent. Equipment is not overdone in any 80 per cent which once went into school but all have a generous supply "cuds" has been reduced, and 60 per of the necessary tools of instruction, cont of the product goes to meet The county superintendent points the increasing demand for cigaret out that Outagamie-co has the uni- and pipe tobaccos made from the que distinction of being the only "bright leaf" variety, resembling the tobaccos of the far east, but with more "body."

A few years ago four or five warehouses provided opportunity for auction sales of tobacco. Today eight branches of the British-American Toseveral other counties of the state well-equipped establishments are expedie of selling the 1,000,000 or ing an international business. Mr. Meating said he has received let- more pounds daily demanded by four sets of buyers. Moreover, 40 to 45 relative to how the course of study per cent of the products sold are ex- FARMER ERECTS ported, the quality of the leaf grown in this section begin sought the world over because of its natu-

Sales, which exceed 40,000,000 farm. New machinery and accessor pounds, worth more than \$5,000,000, less are to be installed and it is exin a single season are governed by pected the new structure will be an incorporated trade organization completed within the next two known as the Winston Tobacco asso- weeks.

Tobacco has located his manufactur- Winston Leaf Tobacco & Storage Co., is president. F. D. Hutson, manyears ago, aging buyer of the Imperial Tobacco

official personnel reflects the wide to-Salem, which not only is headquar ters of American firms like the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., but is the site of redrying factories of the Imperial Company, Export Leaf Tobacco Co. the Winston Co. and of Wright bacco Co. and other companies do

NEW MILK HOUSE

William Rieck, Greenville is erecting a new modern milk house on his

COUNTY ASYLUM IS VALUED AT \$449,373 IN ANNUAL REPORT

Personal Property Totals \$55,338 and Real Estate. **\$**394.035

Value of the Outagamie-co asylum is placed at \$449,373.44 in the an-Thomas Fiarugan, asylum superinto the county board this week. Personal property is valued at \$55,888.44 and real estate and im-1 provements totaled \$334,035, the re-

Operating expenses for the year totzled \$48,495.48, as follows: acministration, \$3,\$07.84; care of immates, \$37,745.84; and care of barn, farm and garden properties, \$6,-\$43.70. In addition maintenance of the general properties cost \$1,632.53 while the same expense on barn. Farm and garden preperties totaled \$557.34. Improvements to general property cost \$10,902.88 and to farm. garden and barn properties, \$1,924.92. Revenues for the year totaled \$59,-73 as follows: sale of farm products. \$6,919.43; farm products raised and consumed at asylum, \$7,118.99; revenue from other counties, \$7.347.86; revenue from, state, \$23,849.79; private patients, \$2,491.67; and cash discounts, \$104.35.

STARTS ORGANIZING MORE COUNTY CLUBS

Miss Harriet Thompson, country club leader is organizing new groups and is naming temporary heads for the various new clubs. Miss Thompson stated Tuesday morning that she would be unable to meet with the various womens' club groups during the next month unless meet-

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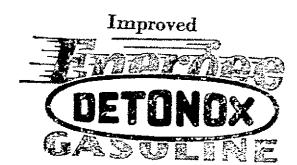
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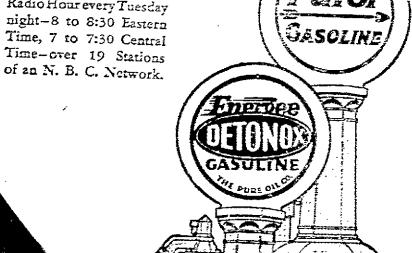
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HOOYER PUTS OLD THEORY TO TEST

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aing that idea of synchronization. It has its first test now in the recess from the intense radiation com g stitute. sion facing business. And the very from the intense radiation comes statemen, since the many from space was reported to the National Academy of Sciences today by times its weight in 24 hours. Dr. round house helpers, et al. to four more and injuries to at least to four more and injuries to at leas

Analyzing the hesitation which. This link is the nucleus, or center a rise in temperature of a fraction Flanagan, who is in charge of the -come business men feel over the fur of atoms, something so minute it of a degree slows the pepsin's action to the conclusion that it can be oversaid it absorbs a sizable portion of to do its work.

**To the government here has come never has been seen. Dr. Milhkan so much that it takes a day longer cuffs, dangling sleeves and poor shoe some by average of action on the part of Washington. To implant directions in space day and night. university and Cold Spring Harbor find themselves separated from the confidence that business is going to Cosmis ray are exceedingly short Biological laboratory, reported prepayroll."

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Page 1 to the payroll of the payroll leaders of business to receive as wave lengths of energy. They may aminary work on an extract for use are remarked by comparison with in an attempt to alleviate Addison's flannel shirt was predicated on the surances from each other. Thus, if he comprehended by comparison with in an attempt to alleviate Addison's flannel shirt was predicated on the disease. The extract is made from theory that it caused its nearers to the motor industry needs greater A-rays which are only about a new observe. The exhaut is made and be mistaken for danger signals. markets to absorb its product, the Lonth of an inch long, a brevity the suprarenal cortex of animals and federal government will put forth that enables them to percent out has prolonged the life of cats. It to stimulate exports. Commercial longest cosmic rays appear to be of corn oil, which is unsuitable for attaches throughout the world are about a third the length of X-rays human use. A better solvent than sbeing instructed to be keenly on the and the shortest about one forty-"alert in getting information as to;"

LOOK TO CONSTRUCTION Construction is the single major the absorption of cosmic rays." influence in business which is relied. The absorption was found with as-It is believed first morrgage money that the shortest rays penetrate 500 the Methodist Episcopal church, on good risks may again be on a five feet into earth, more than twice the which will close tonight with pre-

the forthcoming business opportuni-

Cable and this should mean an active matter in cold, interstellar space. business situation, there is no longer iron. any doubt that the stock market decline is felt to have been a greater influence psychologically toward pessimism than anyone believes pos-

sible. According to swing the country papers by Fritz Zwicky and Alexing the ensuing year. It was an try's thinking into channels of con- ander Goertz of the California Infidence and real expansion, the entire governmental machinery is being geared up. The purpose is unrelated to stock market values. These will rise only when earnings have been fully developed. The solicitude is not the immediate future, h for the momentum of the last quarter of 1929 is considered excellent. -It is for January and February and the first six months of 1930 that the planning now is being intensified.

Elks Charity Show, "She Loved an Elk." Lawrence Chapel, Nov. 25 and 28.

Protective Belt Of Air Reported By Scientists

of atmosphere that shelters the earth H. Northrup of the Rockefeller infare participating in the White Robert A. Milhkan, director of the Northrup obtained the tremendous California Institute of Technology. Jump by purifying it. He found that

the cosmic rays that come from all Dr. W. W. Swingle of Princeton dents. Violators of the order may

"It is a fact heretofore ignored in all theories," he said 'that the nucleus plays an important role in

upon to give momentum to a busi- sistance of Dr. G. H. Cameron re- of the work of the church in Latin ness revival. It has lagged behind cently while remeasuring cosmic America, Europe and North Ameribecause of high money rates. Cheap rays with very sensitive instruments, ca were on today's final program money will be forthcoming within in mines, in water, on Pikes peak here of the 111th annual conference a relatively short time. By January and other mountains. They found of the Board of Foreign Missions of per cent basis, as it was for a little depth shown in their previous tests, sentation of a missionary pageant. while about two years ago. This These new figures, said Dr. Milhkan may mean the reappearance of sectors "Checked beautifully" by the 2pproved two large foreign building ond mortgage money at fair levels. German physicist Regener, who finds projects. Support of Bishop Adna B. The buildings of homes throughout the rays down to 700 feet. Dr. Mil. Leonard's proposal to raise within the country will undoubtedly be likan believes they originate from his area in Buffalo \$200,000 to erect sthe country will undoubtedly be man otheres they originate from a main building for the India Metho-stimulated if cheap money is avail- energy turned loose by creation of a main building for the India Metho-cable and this should mean an across matter in cold, interstellar space. dist Theological college at Jubbulpore

> A discovery about formation of crystals, remarkable because mathe- part of the board's time. A total apclew to its existence, was reported

> stitute of Technology. Zwicky calculated and Goertz found the proof with a microscope. Atoms long have been known to form parterns in crystals, and the discovery ment was made today that contracts reveals a secondary pattern of blocks, produced by atoms packed more credit have been completed between densely it some pizces than others, in lots of 50,000 to ten million American banking institutions, and each. This explains things not fully understood heretofore by metallur- and New York. Preliminary angists including why atoms dissolve nouncement of removal of the gold under acid more freely from some

A crystalline pepsin that can be

Princeton, N. J. —(A)— A hitherto times its own weight in egg albumen he whose edict fore red flannel shirts ignored link in the protective belt in 24 hours was described by Dr. J. from the workers last summer —has

que objects. Dr. Millikan said the is given hypodermically in a solution

LATIN AMERICA TOPIC

FOR METHODIST BOARD its public. At yesterday's session the board

He said the shortest may come was voiced by the board. The board also indorsed a suggestion that Judging by the way the govern- from creation of helium from hydro- also indorsed a suggestion that mental group here is tackling the gen and the longest from creation of building of an "Oldham hell" in Pure building of an "Oldham ball" in Bue-

> Committee reports occupied a large propriation of \$2,459,646 was voted nounced that the schedule of approprintions would be presented later.

> CREDIT FOR JAPAN Tokio -(P)- Official announcefor establishing of 100,000,000 yen the Specie bank and British and has been signed formally in London embargo will be made tomorrow.

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"Trench mouth," the society said is revalent, and women on a diet are articularly susceptible to it because their resistance has been lowered by disting. It is for her sake that the so nety urges osculatory abstinence, a least for the nonce.

CAKE-EATERS' CHOICE Chicago -(P)- To the American Bakers' association the year 1930

ake-eaters. Last year it was angel food; this year, Devil's food. Next year, chocolate cake, even if it is inclined to be fattening. The association is holding annual convention.

looks like a big one for chocolate

Watch for the Big Doings, Little Chute, Dec. 7 and 8.



Deer Hunt Season Claims Human Toll In Michigan

short time since the deer hunting land while friends searched for him. ly closed doors. taken another step in the same di-season opened, the woods of upper

> Three more men from the lower sections after being lost more than when his gun which he thought not a day. At the same time, one man loaded, discharged accidentally. vas injured in a "freak" accident when his car ran into the deer he red earlier in the Pewabic Iron counwanted to hunt, and another was try around Marquette. wourded in the leg as an unloaded gun proved to be loaded.

day in Alger-co when he followed an in tracking down deer today. old logging road. He had wandered in the woods for 36 hours.

Gladstone, Vincent LaVelle, 22, of tiary term awaiting.

Edward Rose of Flint, Mich., lost

poked through the windshield and eninsula cities "found" themselves into his face. Near Munsing Roy esterday in widely separated forest, Whitmore shot himself in the hip The four hunting deaths all occur

A light fall of snow during the night over most of the peninsula Joseph Ogea of Clarksburg, found eneered the thousands of hunters his way back to civilization yester- who were hopeful it would aid them

Kenosha—Joseph Sullivan, 32, Les Smith of Bay City, was with came to Kenosha with the idea it out food for the same period while was a "soft spot" for bad check self if you get "trench mouth," the he followed a small stream in west- passers. He left today with the idea Chicago Denial society today advised ern Marquette-co to its mouth. Near reversed and a 2 to 4 year peniten-

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name of their organization started a new one. Plans to make it national were believed to have been taken up

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Turn Downward in Interest Rates Leads to Plans for manners and their minds. Expansion

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Wall Street, New York-Financial Review and Outlook. The heads of the largest public utility operating it the waist. That means new wardgroups as well as executives of pub lic utility holding companies, are already making plans to resume fisiderably lower in the next few months, they will be able to obtain money on a basis that will warrant a return to the forms of capital is-

stocks to the public and when they around her hips. were not willing to finance with

public utility corporations, among them the newer holding concerns which made liberal use of junior se curities, so that the total of public utility stocks issued for the ten months to October 31 was approximately \$1,401,000,000 compared with \$358,000,000 in the corresponding pe

FEWER BONDS

900.000 in the ten months of 1928. and nearly \$1.500,000,000 in the same The programs of the big public

utility operating companies are not be medified by the conditions growing out of the collapse in Wall projects under way for increasing power units and extending the radius of super power lines. On the other hand the experiences of the last few weeks have been such that for the time being further mergers of public utility companies and the creation of new helding corporations will not the prices paid for control of a numcompanies taken into several of the giant public utility corporations were higher than warranted by earnings. This fact, together with the mass of undistributed stock, caused declines n the new holding company shares

ranging from 50 to 80 per cent. When the bond market began to decline late in the spring domestic argest public utility companies were negotizting with their bankers to refund a considerable amount of 6 per cent long term debenture bonds into 4 1-2 and 5 per cent mortgages and to revise their capital structure with respect to outstanding 7 per cent pre-

TIME TO RECONSIDER

They now believe the time has come to reconsider these adjustments and that they will be able to carry them through, with money rates approaching the levels of a year and a half ago and with the investing public chastered by its losses in common stocks and more inclined to buy for yield and safety than for appreciation.

Most of the prominent 6:per cent public utility debentures which had approached their call prices of 110 are now quoted around par. It is believed additional amounts of such čebentures would find a good market if offered by the strongest companies in the next few months.

The 6 per cent public utility preferred stocks have mostly all come down to a 6 per cent basis or lower and are already attracting considerable investment interest. One of the strongest of the public utility mortgage group during the bond market break has been that of the 4 1-2 per cent issues which, while much below their original prices, have held steady while higher interest bearing obligations have been under pressure. In this group are a number that were made legal for savings banks in New York state a year ago.

Unquestionably there will also be a certain amount of financing by the oublic utility companies with both nonds and preferred stocks convertbl. into common stocks, for the pubic has developed a taste for equities which must be satisfied in some degree. From present indications, however, immediate financing by the corporation group that has been takng the largest amounts of money out of the investment market recenty will be along lines similar to those prevailing in the period between 1925

Mexico City - Fernando Sotelo Regil, deputy for Campeche, has aprealed to President Portes Gil to proaidii dullegais and cockeghts as norrible spectacles incongruous to a

and the middle of 1923.

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WATCH **OUR** CLASSIFIED **SECTION**

Woman Changes Her Mind In Favor Of Long Skirts

Associated Press Staff Writer New York -(4)- American women are changing their clothes, their

The last riation is scarcely a and the health. novelty, their husbands are heard to remark. But the others, they say, promise surprising results to fig ures both feminine and mathema-

Skirts have come down and frocks robes that strike friend husband's bank balance a blow.

And when la femme is arrayed in nancing through the medium of pre- her raiment thit dips and sweeps, resterday and trailed out for inspecferred stocks and mortgage or de-ishe finds uncoarciously—the man benture bonds. They believe that news that went with last year's sports with the turn downward in interest clothes don't belong. That means a rates, which are expected to go con- return to the soft voice and gentle graces which recall grandmother's

At first she caclared she'd never make the change. The short skirts only one who is wearing the new sue that prevailed up to the end of of yesterday were too comfortable. Some of these companies have been is dropping her daytime skirts four less. drawing down their cash reserves to seven inches below the knee, her! during the period when it was not evening skirts to her instep, and she them at first, the shopkeeper say, possible to sell bonds or preferred wears a belt where her waist is not and the recent stock market crash,

> She is falling in line with the proression, but it's giving her some anx-"Ever since the confuriers over in

Paris spoké a few public words about clothes several months ago," a well; Law school, is quite a golfer. Would known society woman said recently, an unwonted disturbance hamper his the women in America have spoken a great many loud words about the only one he has played in, improved results. But in private—

"Aloud-to her friends and especchic and different, but in the privacy earth tremor. Cash found his ball in At the same time the output of of her dressing room her words have public utility bonds and notes was a different cound. There, while she only \$869,000,000 as against \$1,318, struggles to match a trailing hemline to last year's coat, her 1928 figure to her 1929 belt, she speaks her

"Her craperies hang below her coat and that's ungraceful. So she gets a new coat and that's expen-

The conturier looks with a surprised eye on madame's struggles. "What is all the shooting about?" asks Mrs. Louise Selby, an American woman from Paris, who makes clothes for both French and American women and who now is visiting in America. "My customers ask me, 'are we

really going to wear long skirts?" The answer is: Just long enough to be graceful, nothing that will interfere with our activities. Aren't you tired of looking at assorted legs?

"And the high waist-line? The young and the very slim can stand the real thing. For the others it will be mostly suggested by tucks and ingenious cutting.

"Corsets? No, no and no. sensible woman will never wear the boned corset again. They are too

and they will diet and exercise mildly and wisely. The new silhouer ' is going to benefit both the figure

"Women really have wanted change the style of their clothes. ture. They indicated that by letting their hand drawing is remarkable. hair grow again and putting draping onto their short skirts."

In the shops one sees evidence of the effects that the clothes' changes has wrought. A woman tried a new frock in a Fifth-ave establishm "Gee!" said the mere male who was

fillian Gish. Itsit-well I like ton invented the fed of taking away goal And he paid a good round sum for posts, when a Yale football team won i—willingly. But the colonel's lady is not the

frecks. Judy O'Grady is trying them too-for fifteen dollars apiece and,

They were both a little fearful of made them hesitate a bit. But now they seem to have decided to have fewer clothes and have them long Belmont, Mass-James Cash, Jr.

of Omaha, student at the Harvard game? Well, an earthquake, the it. Just after he walloped the bail from the tee of a par three hole at ally to her husband—she says they're Beimont Springs there came an



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BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Haven-Apropos of the furore over the theft of a bit of the the Red Cross was insufficient. Yale fence from a photographer Prof. J. T. Berdan desires that inquiries be made in Cambridge as to is preferred to a degree by William G. whether something of Yale culture Caldwell, center on the Princeton going to pay for it, "It looks like ing to get even. It was Yale that in the Harvard stadium after a series of defeats.

> New York-Colonel Lindbergh can drive an automobile as well as an airplane with one hand. He has motored about the city with his right; arm in a silken sling. His soft shirt



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A CORRECTION

the professor thinks Harvard is try-iseason. His marriage to Miss Mary \$3.49.

height of the football season, is announced. He has left the university

to Reformatory Three brothers, Anthony, Marcus

New Bochelle, N. Y.-Matrimeny incorrectly advertised in Tueshas finally arrived there. Perhaps football team, which has closed its The Price Should Have Read

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and Marcus wer, sentenced to Wan three to five years, while the younger brother was given a sentence of

The two elder brothers were taker Waupun. Youngest Goes to Waupun late Monday afternoon by Sheriff J. B. Diedrich, while the other brother was taken to Green Bar Tuesday.

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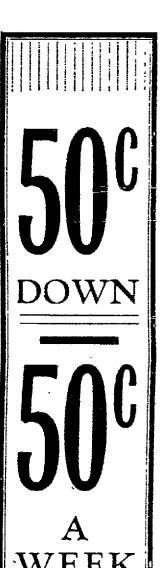
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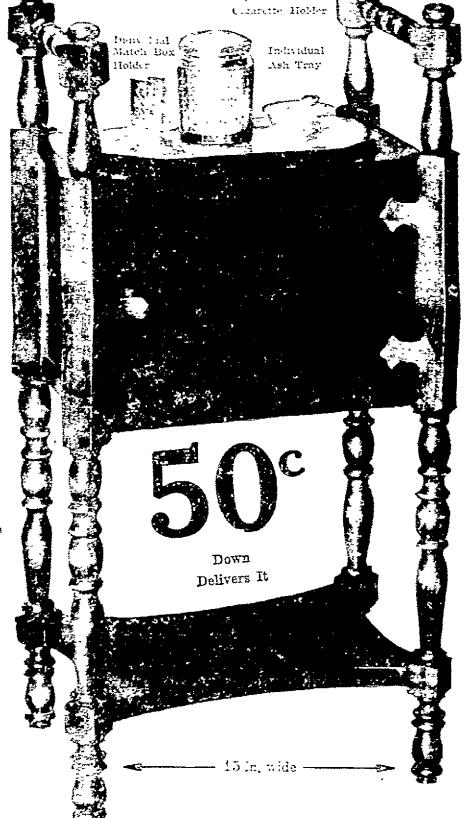
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MON., NOV. 25—1:30 P. M. Bull sale.
Weickert Farms. Located on highway 47, 2 ml. north of Mackville or
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MON. NOV. 25—At I P. M. Auction
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and price changes were confined to a

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loover's Efforts in Calling Businessmen Together Lends Strength

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Trading showed a market expan- ers. ion in volume, with short covering

President Hoover's efforts to stim-

ndergone a further decline, con- steady. umption has shown no general curalment and in a number of leading nes has held its own os has gain-

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mong the many stocks to sell 5 to 9 125.00. mints higher.

In the rail group, Jersey Central nion Pacific, Norfolk & Western nd "Nickel Plate" advanced about

tet walve of all listed shares declined 3.00; bucks 3.00@3.50. 15,320,979,515 during October to a etal value as of Nov. 1, of \$71,752,-50,998. The average price as of Nov. 1. was \$62.42 a share, against

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e next annual meeting.

ACTIVE DEMAND RAISES PRICES

ON NEW YORK MART 20,000 Fresh Receipts and 8.000 Stale Are Held Over on Chicago Mart

Chicago -(A) Active demands for swine from numerous small operators gave the market a higher? start on 19,999 fresh hogs and 8,999 Associated Press Financial Editor stale ones carried over unsold from New York—(2)—A broad upward the previous day. Butchers of strong New York—(2)—A broad upward the previous day. Butchers of strong Chicago—(2)— Warned back by leavement of stock prices, in which weight had the preference and were widespread notice that the market any of the leaders railied 2 to 15 held at \$9.05, while buyers hesitat had risen 13 cents a bushel from recoints, was haifed in Wall Street to—ed about going above \$9.20. Actual cent low levels, wheat prices today the West new was in good demand. I loreign obligations tracked at the preference and were widespread notice that the market about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digital to the leaders railied 2 to 15 held at \$9.05, while buyers hesitat had back by liketic Bond and Share sold up to 51-2s, and Shell Union Digits. An about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits. An about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits. An about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits. An about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits. An about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits. An about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits. An about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits. An about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits. An about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits. An about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits. An about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits. An about 3 points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits of the preference and were with a points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits of the preference and were with a points, but lost some of its 5 1-2s, and Shell Union Digits of the preference and were with a points and shell Union Digits of the preference and were with a points and shell union Digits of the preference and were with a points and a poi sarket Prices bounded upward from weight butchers at \$9.10A9.15 looked trend. At no time were wheat val- Hydro Electric Securities mounted 4 man Agricultural Bank Loans mov. Am se start and recorded their highest a dime higher than the average run ues as high as on yesterday although rices in the last hour of trading, of sales on Tuesday, when the mar- black rust news from Argentina a moderate gain. Ithough profituiting brought about ket reached the lowest spot of the continued to pour in. So-called American Superior indersite recessions from the high season. Packers had 4,000 hogs direct spread trading became an outstand. Gas A, Niagara Hudson and United coffee markets, made extensive reevels in some of the volatile issues, and did not compete with early buying feature here at various stages. Light and Power A failed to make coveries.

A gloomy aspect marked the catn important factor. Odd lot buying the market. Arrivals of 11,000 includ- purchases of corn. los was reported on a larger scale ed no direct consignments to packers and few range cattle were on President Hoover's efforts to stim- hand some stale steers, mostly heavy something of a reaction was due. a slight reduction from the previous heal 6s, 6. International Telephone Arms ble dividend and earnings develop- No improvement in demand came to bis dividend and earnings developNo improvement in demand came to
tents and easing money rates, helptents and easing money rates, helpd to revive bullish enthusiasm in
the session, but holders of light
market here. It was also contended
Standard of Indian sold fractionally ing was centered in the treasury cor.

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Atlan Tall Street.

In its weekly trade review, the higher prices. About 2,509 calves seek would be recessory to surging large higher, and Guif mounted a couple tificates were trade. ron Age stated that "while the were reported and inquiry for them utput of furnaces and mills has was broad enough to hold them

Packers reported 1,159 lambs received on direct billing, but this was takings from Canada were said to only a drop in the bucket considerer cent the lowest rate since Aug.

5 1928. There, was a plethora of larger larger and fat lambs were held at higher larger available. ing their aggregate immediate needs.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

ag apparent in Wall Street was ers 250 lbs. and up 8.75@9.10; fair to ed States Department of Agriculture hown by the number of "bull" tips best butchers 210-240 lbs. and down is suggesting that wheat prices are a circulation. Commission houses 8.75 (9.25; fair to good lights 8.25 (likely to improve and be considerabwere again crowded with speculators 9.25; fair to selected packers \$.00 % ly above present levels in January ager to bupy or sell stocks, al- 8.75; pigs 89-120 lbs. 7.59 % 8.25; govt. and February were without any ap-

choice 14.00@15.50; medium to good of foreign demand. High priced industrial specialties 11.50 @13.75; fair to medium 10.00 @ | Dec. corn act 4 tight, throughout rere the leaders of the days advance. 11.50; common 7.00 @ 9.50; helfers the day, whereas the deferred delivtenerafi Electric jumped 15 points good to choice 9.00@10.50; medium eries were easier with buying against nd National Biscuit, Western Un- to good \$.00 \$ 9.00; helfers fair to bids checking declines. The forecast on, and J. I. Case sold 10 to 12 medium 7.00@8.00; common to fair was for fair and cold weather over coints higher. American Tobacco 6.59 \$\pi\$7.00; cows, good to cohice 7.00 the corn belt—shipping demand here sues, Eastman Kodak, Aliced Chem- @7.50; mediu mto good 6.25@7.60 was fairly active and the spot basis cal, Standard Gas & Electric. Air re- fair to medium 5.75 26.25; cutters firm. Country offerings to arrive uction, Motor Products, R. H. Macy, 5.25@5.75; canners 4.00@5.00; bulls were somewhat larger in the late denternational Business Machines an: butchers 8.25 \$\tilde{G} 8.75; bolognas 7.50 \$\tilde{G}\$ clines. Oats cased flown owing Toyo Founders were 8.75; springers good to choice 75.00@ sympathy with other grains.

choice 13.00 @13.50; fair to good slightly higher early but later were umped 20 points on a few sales and lights 12.00@12.75; throwouts 8.00. Sheep 500, .25 lower. Lambs, good to choice 12.25@12.50; fair to good

points. Gains of 1 to 3 points were 11.09@12.00; heavy 9.50@10.50; cull iambs 8.00@9.00; ewes 5.00@7.09; The New York Stock exchange heavy 9.5@10.50; cull lambs 8.00@ mnounced today that the total mar- 9.00; ewes 5.00 @ 7.00; cull ewes 2.00 @

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-Hogs receipts 20,000 includ-This reduction of approximately 20 ing 4.000 direct; market mostly 10 er cent in the total value of New ests; top 9.25; bulk good to choice ork Stock exchange stocks falls to 199 to 300 lbs weights 9.10 to 9.20: ionth. The extent of the decline sows \$.00 to \$.50. Butchers medium ince Nov. 1 is illustrated by the fact to choice 250 to 300 lb 8.75 @9.25; 200 cat the Standard Statistics Co-Asto 250 lbs 8.85 29.25; 160 to 200 lb.
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WHEAT IS LOWER **AS TRADERS NOTE**

Spread - trading Becomes volume to turn the price trend some

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago — Warned back by today, Chicago whear future deliver- headway, but held fairly steady.

advances. Meanwhile, overnight exIndustrials were largely quiet, issue of City of Albany, N. Y., ser. il Ather
port business in wheat from the
Doehler Die Casting, which recently 4 1-2s, maturing Nev. 1, 1830-69, Avent
United States appeared to be of only
fair volume and new Transationic fair volume and new Trans-Atlantic

were prominent today in selling Chicago wheat future deliveries. The selling had the earmarks both of profit-taking for previous buyers and of extensive new speculative Milwaukee (4) Hogs 5,500, .10@ ventures as well. Reiteration today 15 higher. Prime heavy and butch- of Washington reports that the Unit parent immediate effect in the face n a much smaller scale than a Cattle 700 steady. Steers, good to of indications of renewed slackness

Houses with connections northwest

Provisions were affected by Calves 1,500. .50 lower; good to advance in hog values and averaged responsive to grain weakness.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

High WHEAT-Dec. .. 1.23 Mar. .. 1.301/2 May .. 1.34% 1.3134 July .. 1.34% 1.32Dec. . . . 90 🚣 Mar. .. 194% May .9655Dec. .. Mar. .. .49% Mar. .. 1.04

May .. 1.04%

currently earned.

A two-and-one-half for one splittly statement, "labor difficulties with heavier butchers scarce; packing sow the cummen stack of the National musicians and stage hands kept our 7-75@ \$.25; light lights \$.05 (\cdot 5.0); sealing to buy theatres closed in several big cities. Treader \$.50, bulk \$.00, average cost of directors today. The plan will restrict the cost of the plan will restrict to the cost of the plan will restrict today.

GURB MARKET HAS IRREGULAR TONE

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and Lehman Corp. were firm.

CHICAGO STOCKS

LOW COUPON RAILS ARE LEADERS ON BOND MART

Profit-taking Causes Irregu- York Stock exchange held to their Air larity Although Tendency upward course today in an active Alax RECENT BIG GAINS New York —(P)— The Curb mark showed a marked increase and additional further rallying tendered increase and additional vances of more than a point in high denotes today, but prout taking on grade investment loans were numerated. yesterday's advance was in sufficient ous.

What irregular. Trailing was again: Atchison General 4s, Canadian Pas Atchison Feature of Market at Chi- in reduced volume, with the ticker citie Debenture 4s, Burlington Gen. Am cano keeping well abreast of the market. Land 4s, Texas & Pacific Is. Rock Is. Am cano A few shares made wide gains, land 4 1-2s. Central Pucific 4s. Read. Am Aluminum Co., selling up 15 points ing General 4 1-2s and St. Paul Cen- Am to 260 in a small turnover, but price eral 4s rose 1-2 to 1 2-2 points. Pop. Am changes generally were narrow, ular industrials and specialities in Am

> points. Allied Power and Light made, ed up 1. Brazilian and Columbian Am obligations, recently depressed in Am American Superpower, Associated sympathy with the situation in the Am ?

Trading in convertibles railled Ame. les being sold against simultaneous, Oils generally were firm, in re- somewhat on the rising share mar. And sponse to the American Petroleum ket. American Telephone 4 142s American Assertions that advances in wheat institute's estimate of crude production climbed 2 points, reading Cool & Iron Ander values had been too rapid and that for lost week, which disclosed 9s. 4, and Tennessee Copper & Chem. Arche

mounted a few points, and Dow Chemical, E. W. Bliss, General Print-FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York - (P) - Foreign exing Ink, and U. S. Gypsum were

changes firm. Great Britain in dol- Hand. Trading company and investment trusts issues moved in comparatively Jemand 4.87, caldes 4.87 7-16, 60 day Dothi narrow ranges. Trans-America Corp. bills on banks 4.82 5-16. France de- Bohn sagged a little, but Goldman Sachs mand 3.93 5-16, cables 3.93 f-16, Italy Boetl demand 5.23 1-15, cables 5.23 7-15.

Demands-Belgium 13.97 1-2; Ger- Brico many 22. 8 1-2. Holland 40.29 1-2. Brigs Norway 26.77. Sweden 26.85. Den- Blyn 92 1.77. Austria 14.66. Rumania 69. Ar. Butte

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Calum Auburn Auto 165 Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat no. 1 hard Cal (Automatic Washer 13 1.22 @ 1.23; no. 2 hard 1.22 @ 1.22 1.2. Cana Milwaukee-CP)-Wheat no. I hard Cal (

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REDUCE RATE

Antimony \$102.

New York -(F)- Led by the low coupen rails, bonds listed on the New $\frac{1}{\Lambda dV}$ trading session. With time money Alice

New efferings included a \$5,026.50. Alms

mark 26.77, Switzerland 19.30 1-2, Brun Spain 13.92, Greece 1.39, Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.96 1-4, Jugoslavia Burr Am Radio 3 1-2 gentine 41.37 1-2, Brazil 11.78, Tokyo Bulov

Borg Warner Pf 96 no. 2 mixed 1.20@1.24. Corn, no. 3 yellow .95@95 1-2; no. Case

The result of the Red Cross Heir Sampfield 4 78 479 45; poultry, firm: fowls 179,23; Sheep, receipts 2.5(a; most early Washington -(P)- The filteral

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

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and Borg were fractionally lower, while Phase ofter dipping 2 to 41, secapped back to 43. The company 40 has closed contracts with two large automobile manufacturers for builtm-sautters. Nublin-Sparks rose over 2 to 47 I-2. Lion Oil responded to the official estimate of 1918 carnings of \$4.50 a

state with a gain of a point at 21 and glanner Combine reached a new Total for the present stock of 114 3-4, nors. Buther brothers was quiet and EL DORADO OIL WORKS

PAYS EXTRA DIVIDEND San Francisco - 690- An extra dividend of 5) cents a share in addition to the regular jayment of \$7 1-2 cents was decknown here resterday by

the El Derndo O. works, is payable

dango to stockh libra of record Nov. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - F - Flour 15 cents; in carloud ists, family patents quoted at 7.45 to 7.17 a family in 98 yound cotton sacks. Shipments Gy CSE Bran

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT MARKETS Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers

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Appleton. Wisconsin

MOLD WIFE AFTER MATE'S BODY IS FOUND IN HOUSE

lanored Suicide Which Oc-Day, She Declares

while county suthor ties were investigating the circumstances surround, such links or something else. ing the fatal shooting of her husband Frank M. Kohlbeck, 53, at his farm be found at all, it must be sought home near Toree Oaks some time

According to officers Mrs. Kohlbeck had left her husband's body on the kitchen floor where it had fallen, and had communed living in the house after merely closing the door of the room. She told officers that Kohlbeck shot himself some time before Armistice day.

Neither neighbors nor county authomues learned of the affair until yesterday when Miss Mollier Bergman of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Kohlbeck came here liter receiving a letter from her ister requisting her to come to Three Oaks to arrange a quiet burtal. Miss Bergman informed Deputy Sheriff Ber Drier ers went to the farm.

Entering the house th. officers found Kohloeck's body on the kutchen 50 cents change. floor in an advanced stage of decomposition. At his side was a .24 calibre, single shot pistol, and a stove key, sweet and mashed potatoes. poker. Uniouched food was the

burg, Germany, who speaks little

Germany in 1921 and they were mar- same price as last secson. med on an ocean nor. Kohlbeck was a native of Wisconsin. At one time they are said to have hved in La-! Grange, Itl., where Kohlbeck was at Dieted the installation of the water and Loeb, is employed as a messen

MEEKER'S CAR STOLEN FROM PARKING PLACE

Menasha - Menasha police recovered a sedan belonging to Dr. W. H. Meeker of Appleton, which was sto Ien from in front of the Elks building at Appleton late Tuesday afternoon The sedan was located at the corner of London and Sixth-st where it evidently had been abandoned. The owner was notified of its recovery and called for it Wednesday noon. An automobile owned by Dr. W.

H. Meeker, E. Lawrence-st, was stolen Tuesday evening from its parking place in front of the Elks club, according to police reports. The car is a 1924 Ford sedan, bearing heense number 5-20-461 the motor number is 9215-632.

Police here are watching for a 1927 model Chevrolet coupe bearing the license number C-209-S95, which was stolen on the evening of Nov. 17 at Sheboygan.

IOWA CORN-HUSKING OVER HALF FINISHED

Des Moines, Iowa -(49)- With 60 per cent of the corn-husking completed, Iowa farmers are awaiting freezing of the ground before faishing the work, Charles D. Reed, government meteorologist, said today in his weekly erop report.

'The field is now too soft to draw full loads of corn through them and the husks of the corn are too damp and too tough for rapid hand husking," Reed said. He reported some of the new corn had been shelled and marketed. Winter wheat and pastures have made good growth,

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of this wonderful medicine." Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis, at Schlintz Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns proughout this entire section.

Missing Links Still To Be Found, Prof Avers

on which the scientific world would imperfect lower 32w bearing two agree, have in the opinion of Gerrit molar teeth, a pair of nazal bones, a awaiting his return from Minnesota yet to be found.

"In the place of such demonstrable links," he says in the institution's ler pointed out, disagree, on not less St. Josepi Mich. -(P)- Mrs. Er. annual report, "we now possess than 15 points, while there is agreena Kohlbeck, 33, was in Berrien-co nothing more than some fossils so ment on a single thing, that the iall as a material witness today fragmentary that they are suscept skullcap is strangely different from tible of being enterpreted either as the corresponding part of other "If a human 'missing link' is to fossul.

> among the fossil remains of mam- long about the Pultdown man, he mals long ago extinct, since there is found that authors agree on one no hving animal known which possesses the required peculiarities." His report and conclusions were the controversies among scientists points of disagreement. over two "finds," the Java ape man and the Piltdown dawn man.

The Java remains consist of a

THANKSGIVING DINNER \$1 CHEAPER THIS YEAR

an get a Thanksgiving dinner and some process of orderly change from of Three Oaks who with other offic- \$1.50 charge from a \$10 bill this kinds now extinct is supported," he year, the Mercantile Exchange esti- says, "by an array of facts too great mated today. Last year one got only

The new menu includes oyster cocktail, celery and olives, roast turcranberry sauce, turnips or peas, rolls and butter, pumpkin pie and

The reason the cost is \$1 less than English, told the officers she found hast year, the exchange explained, ber husband dead shortly after 1 p. is due to the fact that turkey is apm., o'clock on a day she was unable proximately 12 cents a pound cheaper. Oysters are a fraction lower and Mrs. Kohlbeck met her husband in the other commodities are about the

Finish Water Main The water commission has com-slaying of little Bobby Franks, Richmain on W. Lawrence st to the site ger in the prison. The two, serving

Washington (P)—"Missing links" in England by Charles Dawson, con-connecting man with other mammals sists of four pieces of cranium, an Lloyd H. Brooker, lay today in the of Galest Ille.

tooth. Opinions about the Java man, Milknown mammals, both recent and

Summarizing the scientific opinpoint again, that the fragments of the brain case and the nearly complete nasal bones pertain to man founded on an exhaustive review of liwhile there are not less than 20

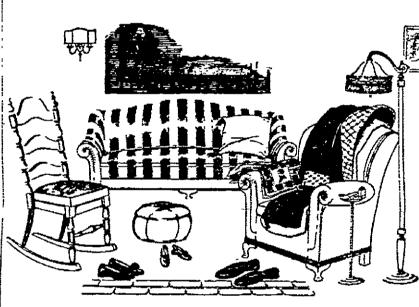
"Two facts alone must be admitted out of the maze of opinions," he said, "that these fossils have furnished skulicap, a femur, and two lower an unparalleled stimulus to invesmolar teeth, found by Dr. Eugene tigation, and that the things most Dubois; the Pittown evidence, found needed now are more fossils and cany of them." Maller remains an evolutionist, de-

pite his stand against the value of the evidence so far accumulated. "The idea that all existing plants Chicago -(P)- A family of five and animals are derived through and too well established to be weak ened by doubts cast on alleged family records of any one creature."

_EOPOLD SPENDS 25TH BIRTHDAY IN PRISON

Joliet, III. -(P)- Yesterday was he 25th anniversary of the birth of Nathan Leopold, and he spent it as he is spending every other weekday working in the library of the state prison. No special favors were shown him, and he would not talk to report-

Leopold's companion in the "thrill" life sentences, have not seen each other in several years.



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Badger Briefs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rhinelander-A request that cavil;

cffice of Dist. Atty. Earl Kennedy,

curred Before Armistice S. Miller, Jr., Smithsonian scientist, canine tooth, and a third molar The county board made the demand vote in many years, citizens of Lake branes that warm the ice-cold air Appleton. in the form of a resolution which Geneva Tuesday rejected by more before it reaches their lungs.

claimed Brooker failed to turn over than a 2 to 1 majority a proposed he wa sheriff. Brooker contends he

Galesville-Injuries received when action be started against the erst his car was struck by a truck proved while reform shoriff of One.da-co, fatal Tuesday to Hans Larson, 52, shoreline, and to build a dance hall

Lake Geneva-With the lightest

nearly \$900 in fee collected when \$100,000 public improvement bond issue. Of the 633 votes cast, 475 were against and 208 for. The money , was to have been used to improve the

Seals have special radiator mem-; sentative George E. Schneider of

INCREASED PENSION FOR VETERAN'S WIDOW (Washington Bureau of the Post-

Washington-An increase in the pension of Mrs. Louisa Feistel, Route ed through the efforts of Repue-

hart Feistel, a Civil War Veteran who served in Company G. of the 24th Wisconsin Infantry. She is 75years old, and should have received an automatic increase in pension up on reaching that age. The increase was overlooked and Representative Schneder took the matter up with 5, Box 128, Appleton, has been secur- the Persion Bureau. She will new receive \$49 a month instead of \$39

The highest mountain on the moon is thought to be 35,000 feet.

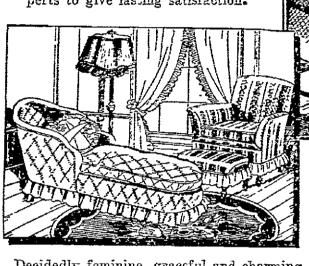
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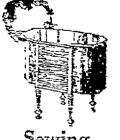
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atest Developments, However. Had Counterparts Several Years Ago

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

The organized Cris are rowing Senator Sceppard's proposed Inw make liquer buying Elegal, Presiint Hoover has just appointed Aar-a Youngquist lassistant latterney. eneral to take over command of eorge L. Cossidy, the "Man in the reen Hot." has been arrested again g Washington bootleggers oftener

nds to dry up the capital. Senor Drok' art of lowe decided to, I the grand sury all about a party en for a large group of senators 1929 at which liquor and guit-

IT'S RATHER OLD STUFF emselves on the proposal to make er wrote the Volstead act. There btion enforcement—great things dec.dcd to marry sweethcart No 3. . W. Va., and were granted a l.cense. years and all kinds of promises terser. nd threats have been made to dry! Here's what happened, according the town. The dinrer referred to the testimony: Ly Brookharr was described. Man No. 1 paid her passage to Of course there is some possibiliaforcement of prohibition is taken No. 2 and they fell in love. om the Treasury department and. She induced No. 2 to pay No. 1 better or for worse. Also there. She and No. 2 applied for a marri-

rues. The organized drys are just strong in congress and the oranized wets just as wear. The

g much time and effort investigat-

b.: Congress is the District of . olambia's city council and it likes us congressmen and senators have. om time to time made political apital with their constitue: is by ad imquity. Conditions here are etter than in most cities of the ze, but semehow the idea is that aslungton ought to be a spotless wn and set up as an example for ie rest of the country

GOOD FOOD IS SCARCER The only effects of the latest "modcity" arive which anyone appears have noticed are the closing up two of the very few good places eat in the capital. One was a worke resort of newspapermen hich served excellent steaks. Acrding to the Washington police it

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Miss Runac's nenchant for lovers, but at the last minute she changed.

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I'm a lucky guy. I'm satisfied." No. 2, John Chapin, 27, bemoaned the loss of the girl as well as the No. 3 commented as the hearing

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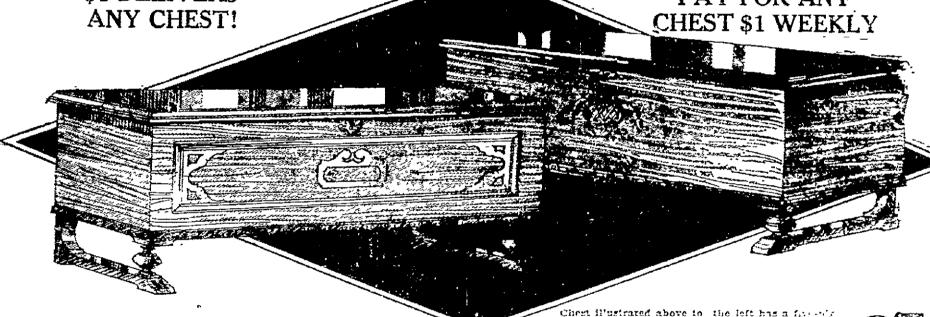
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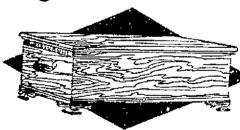


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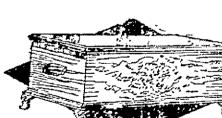
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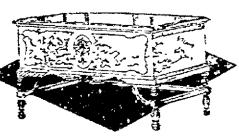
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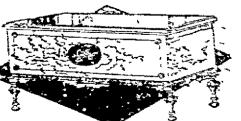
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ITH all except one bout arranged for, Oney Johnston post of the American legion Wednesday has gone out to line up two boys for the sixt and final fight for Thursday evening's amateur mitt program at Armory G.

The strongest card ever to be staged in Appleton has been prepared for Thursday night, according to all indications, and features a group of boys who have shown well here on other programs. Everyone is a battler and a most thrilling evening

Winston "Windy" Thomas, New London, youngster is one of the boys being brought back for Thursday's card. Thomas fought here on the first amateur program and made a big hit with his elever boxing and powerful punching. He is scheduled to meet Tommy Dennis of Milwaukee, one of the boys from the Miwaukee Athletic club and the bout should prove a real one. Little is known about Dennis but if he spends his spare moments about the M. A. C. gym Le should know plen-

ty about fighting. Freddie Bush of Fond du Lac also is coming back. Bush is scheduled to mix with Russel Holehouse of Milwaukee, another chap who appeared on the first amateur program. Bush has fought on every card so far and is well thought of by fans

Lest month one of the most amusing fights of the evening's program featured Ira "Chief" Miller of Neenah and a rugged youngster named Ben Mosel of Milwaukee, Mosel packed a hefty punch and rocked the chief on several occasions besides defuddling the Indian with a peculiar manner of battling. So Thursday night the two boys will begin where they left off last month.

Mosel originally was scheduled to chap from Sheboygan, but Kath injured a hand and Miller was obtained for the Milwaukeean.

Dick Wolfe, Appleton's contribu-Munson of Fond du Lac as his opwill fly when they meet. Both boys can box and slug, each possessing a tams or at least a hazy outlook. Wolfe was on the last program here, Munson on the first.

The fifth flight for Thursday is between Hans Anl, Oshkosh, who fought Dick Wolfe last week and Eddie Franzen, Fond du Lac. Franzen will be remembered as the chap who went out with Eddie Frake on the first program. They then stood toe to toe slugging away until they could not lift their arms when the last round came along.

MILLER CORDS IN FIRST CAGE WORKOUT

Seek Games With Other and State

The first practice session for the held Tuesday evening at legion hall, our after his resignation had been Little Chute, with all members of accepted. the team on hand except Kotal and Zussman. Shooting, passing and a few tip-off

plays marked the first night's workout. Among the men who reported for practice were Milton Scheurle, Arnie Hillman, Roger Ashman, Elmer Dunn and Bob Cole. The Cords have scheduled their

first game for Thursday evening, Nov. 28 at Neenah. The game is being played Tranksgiving night. Teams wanting games with the Miller Cords should write Milton Scheurle, Appleton Tire Shop, Ap-

TEXAS CHRISTIAN GRIDDERS HAVE FLU

urday and the following week South- hits it that the welkin rings.

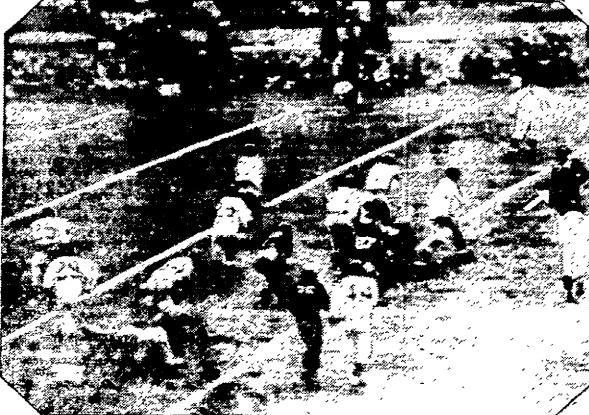
The malady was supposed to have last week after defeating Texas.

FOREIGN HEAVIES ON

Chicago (P) Salvatore Ruggirel at has played before. If there could had seen any patching in three years lo. giant Italian heavyweight and be some change in the rules by so thirteen of them struck out. Nem Mueiler, recent German heavy which the distance of the home run Undoubtedly baseball would be betweight arrival has been signed for could be increased it is argued that ter off if the home run distance were the lu-round semi-final bout, sup-Ruth would be a bigger attraction, made 200 feet, but both major and porting the Tuffy Griffith-Paolino so that advisers of Ruth are dusting minor league parks are built with Uzcudun bout at the Chicago Stad around to try to keep this amiable short skirts and still operate in the ium Nov. 29.

When The Irish Beat Southern California





Before a \$300,000 crowd, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame battled their way to victory over Southern California by the scont margin of 13 to 12 in one of the most spectacular football games of the season at Chicago. At the left you see Aspit, Trojan backfield ace, eluding his pursuers as he raced to a touchfown. At the right is Joe Savoldi, number 54, Notre Dame fullback, showing his heels to the Californias in a trek around right end.

HARMON OUSTED AS CHICAGO STADIUM ORGANIZATION HEAD

Report Ringlings Have Bought Stock and Want

HICAGO-(4)-Paddy Harmon reality-in the crection of the Chi- They are real gridiron outfits, this box Ernie Kath, another tough cago Stadium-but will watch someone else guide its affairs hence-

Harmon relinquished the presition to the card has drawn Howard dency of the Chicago Stadium corserved since the \$7,000,000 building was spend last March. He conright which if landed will mean cur- trols, he says, 42 1-2 per cent of the stock in the corporation, and will continue as a member of the board of directors and the executive

committee. * Harmon's successor was not nam

The resignation of the planner and promoter of the Stadium project, was presented and accepted after a long conference with the board of directors. Sidney N. Strotz, secretary and treasurer of the Stadium corporation, yesterday said Harmon's resignation had been requested, and Harmon had announced that he would fight to retain office.

After the meeting Harmon issued a statement in which he said he previously had asked to to be permitted to resign, and that it finally had become possible for him to give up the office. He said that only the 'most kindly feelings" existed between himself and the other memtween himself and the other members of the board, and that he would Oshkosh \$23 744 799 2366 nowers that be a more amiable atti-Basketball Teams in Valley stand by as a member of the board. to give his successor the benefit of his experience and advice. He izileŭ to make any attempt to reconcile the Miller Cords basketball team was the "kindly feelings" one given "fight for his rights" statement with

> Strotz said the directors wished Harmon's resignation, to place a more experienced business man in eri-Mandell championship bouts, and And he has traveled quite a lot. the promotion of two world championship fights and numerous other big gate attractions.

the Loughran-Walker, and Canzon- stant:ated.

Five Grid Teams Have Best Claim To National Title

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1929

EW YORK- Disregarding leading scoring teams, teams that the suspected, and stated, the South have not been beaten and other ter suspected, and stated, the South Benders were too smart for the Troing scoring teams, teams that merits of the two elevens. As the wriindoor sports arena become Purdue, Tennessee and Pittsburgh. definess in the execution of all that withered before it. pertains to the art of football that thrills and inspires. .

The west coast, as it now seems, curl up after the manner of frying things, the carmival makers in the rose bowl will see something to open their eyes. As for Notre Dame, that slender

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the presidency, although he denied the recent Liandell-McLarnin fight the board was not satisfied with The Tuffy Gr.C.th-Paolino Uzcudun ceeded in getting so much power Harmon's work which has included bout Nov. 29, promises to be another. had invested heavily in stadium corporation stock, and would engage Among the standout financial suc- Jack Dempsey to replace Harmon, cesses presented by Harmon were has persisted, but has not been sub-

Ruth Not Only Home Hun Hitter In Majors

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

free and the man who can't swing can in return.

Victories behind them, ro defeats and as great as it was when first and eighteen carat article of the big haps more. no ties, the Texas Christian uri- ported from Boston to New York, leagues it is figured that Ruth will versity football players were badly The Philles have a butting Bobe, be more valuable. under the weather today, an epi moth and the Sox are importing one. Club owners who have home run State guard, is playing with the demic of influenza having struck from California. Cleveland has one batters for short distances, say a Chicago Cardinals.

fered so severely they had to go to but the pletes no longer greet his the home run boom. They think bed and the others were barely able clours with the boisterous acclaim they should be permitted to retain to show up for practice last night that they d.d. Other latters can do all they can get. Take the Philhes Baylor, one of the strongest teams it and it is only when Ruth hits the for instance, with Kleir. He is al-

in the southwest, must be faced Sat ball farther than the average batter most sure to go forward and in 1930 ern Methodist university, the only, Heas hit one over the fence in team, if home rous are still attracother undefeated team in the south Philadelphia that changed the pro-tive. gress of the world series, perhaps A lot of propagarda is being put

which the team took from Austin American league firmly as a world fields remain short, saty baseballs series winner, exactly as Ruth batted are used in every third or fourth home runs at St. Louis when he got game and plichers do not know how a chance.

star before the public regardless of flapper class.

Fort Worth, Tex. —(P)— With 3 the big leagues of taseball. can be discounted and something be in the bowl may be regarded as good intories behind them, no defeats and . The Ruthian novely is no longer done to make Ruth's home run and for at least one touchdown. per-

at the most crucial point of the sea- who is not so bad and the Cubs are little under 50 feet or a little over Two members of the squad suff Ruth hasn't lost his supremacy just beginning to get the benefit of The think

its outcome and Foxy and Simmons out about the recurring home run resulted from the long cold ride hit home rurs that established the and there will be one as long as the CHICAGO FIGHT CARD That being the case, politics is the first world series game in playing a part in rule suggestions as and it was the first time the Cubs to pitch. Howard Ehmke pitched That being the case, politics is the first world series game in 1929

er misleading statistics concerning the Benders were too smart for the Tro-Dempsey as Matchmaker relative strength if football elevens, Jans. As there was greater deception HICAGO (P)—Paddy Harmon has seen his dream of a huge has seen his dream of a huge bases and Pittsburgh.

Tablasses and Pittsburgh | Jans. As there was greater deception in their attack so was there greater variety and it had a driving force which Southern California plays lacked. No better interference has evquintet. Pitt and Notre Dame have a little grant than that which the poise on the field, a knowledge, a first period and the Trojans' ends

adequate in depicting the relative

Carnegie Tech has been nobody's set up all season. Ask Notre Dame. But Pittsburgh had the plays to set will get a chance to view Pitt at Passadena and if the weather is not Tab. Toby Uansa, loose and let him run wild. The Panthers now have only to meet and to defeat Penn Stare on Thanksgiving Day and unless the eam blows badly they will accomolish this feat and so end the season gloriously.

California is yet another fine team. She did not have the easy time that most persons, not knowing the situation, expected. But the Bears have Stanford in the offing and there was no sense in shooting the works againts the Huskies. The Golden Bruins have an itching for revenge so far as Stanford is concerned and unless the writer is greatly mistak-783 en they are going to wreak it fully and freely this year. But, with the west coast championship won, it is net so sure that Cahfornia would be willing to oppose Pitt at Pasadena. Berkeley author.ties have had no fondness for this tournament hippodrome and it would not be at all surprising were they to decline to histen to an invitation. Still, a desire to match strength against the

tude toward this rose carnival. Yale's running attack in the second half of the Princeton game in point of hard running by the ball carrier McLennan, of Lake Forest, line play and interference that was hard-hitting, cohesive and comprehensive, was as fine offensive as the writer has seen this year anywhere. Not in years has an Eli team sucahead of the bail. Using the Stan-A report that Ringhing brothers ford double wingback for sweeps

Yale reminded one of a good Glenn Warner outfit and the outback drives off tackie were beautifully The interference poured; through holes that the linemen made n averitable stream.

Only a superb fighting defense by

the Tigers prevented a runaway same in that second half. Princeton's same with Boston College. Trainers urday will be no exception even attack contained nothing of merit and what she showed Yale handled shape for the Aggie game. well inside the danger point. This Yale team has developed real strength in the running game but she will need some overhead stuff if what Col. Ruppert may think. The she is to defeat Harvard. At least into two leagues, the best of the 13 1-2 street shoe and placing a Southerners Almost Crippled TEW YORK—Other players than and the colonel is that the colonel an aerial attack into her scheme of the Droppers for Roy I have been the advance if she expects to score more page. But and warts to get all he runs now. Batting is open and pays Ruth and warts to get all he advance if she expects to score more frequently than the Crimson. Even the a gate, is almost unknown in. If the average home run batter it cheks as it did in that second half athout it, Tale's running offense if

Jule Carlson, former Oregon

DID YOU KNOW THAT-WREEL, the Army half-back, once played with Minnesota... During the Hinois-Army game, Woigast of Illinois snared an Army pass an I went streaking down the field, Murrel after him . . . Murrel said he tried to talk Wolgast into stopping. . . . He shouter at Wolgast, saying he was one of the Illini players . . . Wolgast was watching him out of the corner of his eve. . . Tinally, near the goal line, Murrel dived for Wolgast's feet, but Wolgast saw him coming and lamped to one side . . . otherwise Murrel would have nailed hlm. . . . Bozy Barger, Maryland halfback, who scored two touchdowns against Yale, never played football until last year. . He said he didn't like the darned game.

BADGERS WORK HARD FOR LAST BATTLE

ing Herd Saturday at Minneapolis

Madison —(A)— Thoughts of last year's defeat spurred Wisconsin's football team in its final week of practice last night, and the Badgers went through a husky scrimmage on blankered field.

When Minnesota's thundering herd plays host to the Cadgers, it will find a team versed in a revamped offensive style with several scoring plays that two weeks' preparation are expected to find in perfect order. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, after

the usual warning of exercises, sent his varsity through a long offensive dummy scrimmage, this practice was a test of reliability for the new plays. and if scoring power against the Badgers should count Saturday. After the dummy workout, freshmen teams with "Buckets" Golden-

fullback, imperschating rampaging Bronko Nagurski, gave a display of the Gopher attack. Although generally stopped by the husky varsity, Goldenberg was able to rip the line much as the "Big Nag" and punctured the regulars for several sizable Twelve members of the varsity

football squad will play their last game Saturday. The team leaves here Friday morning, arrying in St. Paul that night, where it will stay until shortly before game time.

HUSKIE AND CHICAGO CENTERS BIG FELLOWS

Chicago -(P) - Four hundred and versity of Washington eleven meets Chicago on Stagg Field Saturday. Paul Jessup, Washington captain, Ill. chlefly-in point of offensive whose six feet, seven inches and 235 and Coach Stagg has indicated he pounds make the biggest man in colegiate football, will represent the huskies, and Charles "Buck" Weavpounds, will start at center for the workout at Stagg Field today.

RADICK ON SIDELINES AS MARQUETTE WORKS

Milwaukee-(A)- Co-Captain Keneth Radick sat on the sidelines today while his Marquette mates practiced for the Thanksgiving day game with Kansas' Aggles.

Radick was injured in last week's

Sports for all is the policy of the Red Wing, Minn., high school which has the largest feet in Southern

players making up the school team. | special order for football shoes.

FOR WHAT MAY BE LAST BIG 10 GAME Hawkeyes All Business as

IOWA PREPARES

They Get Ready for Mich-Oconto Falls 3 1 igan Wolves BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

HICAGO -(P) - Iowa'z football squad is preparing for what may prove to be his last game Clintonville 1 with a western conference opponent. Gillett 0 4 On Jan. 1, unless the Big Ten Kaukauma 0 faculty committee on athletics change Algema 0 6 es its collective mind, the ban on Iowa's competition against co_ference teams will become effective, as outlined last June when the Hawkeye VIKES CARLETON school was charged with having fail.

ed to conduct its athletic affairs as required by conference rules. So the school that wrecked Minnesota's championship hopes for the last two: years and gave the championship Purdue eleven its toughest battle of the season, will be making probably. its farewell appearance in the league Saturday when it engages Michigan at Ann Arbor The conference faculty committee

to decide if Iowa has reorganized motive. Michigan, counted as no match for lowa last year, arose to defeat the Hawkeyes 10 to 6, in the into two equal teams. final game of the season, and Coach

Meet Minnesota's Thunder- case, for Captain Willis Glasgow, one Lawrence officials previously stated history; Pignatelli, quarterback; Mr. for the same afternoon and were guards; Fuhrman, another guard; athletic board. Westra, tackle; Carlson, end; and

Fullback Hager: , all seniors. Purdue's champions did little work yesterday, but were down for scrimmage against Indiana plays this altermoon Coach Jimmy Phelan has cautioned the Boilermakers against iers, who have won but one major Indian, is devoting the final practice sessions to defense preparation.

While snow kept Minnesota indoors which tackles the Gophers at Min-lican League in 1929? neapolis Saturday, was driven through a long drill in freezing best to do away with such an ting on all eight."

Illinois and Ohio State are prepar ing for the contest Saturday which will deside second place, as though they were after the championship. berg, Wisconsin's 199 pound yearling The Ohio-Illinois games always have been bitterly fought and the results. more often than not, have been of upset nature. In a season during which upsets

have become extremely common, Northwestern is priming with the hope of being the team to smash Notre Dame's drive for national honors. Northwestern has had two days of scrimmage which Coach Hanley hopes has shaken his squad out of the slump that gave Indiana victory last week. Notre Dame's preparation has been held up by weather conditions, no outdoor work having been done this week. The Ramblers

worked in the field house yesterday. and Coach Rockne remained at home. Chicago faces the job of attemptsixty pounds of football players will ing to compete with one of the bigbe opposed at center when the Uni- gest teams in the country in the university of Washington Huskies. The westerners' line averages better than 190 pounds from end to end. will throw the burden of attack on forward passing. The huskies are doing their preparation work a Soler, six feet four inches and 225 dier Field, but will take their final

NORTHWESTERN GRID COACH HAS BIRTHDAY

Evansion -(P)- Bad news for Notre Dame: Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern has his birthday this

Each year, the Wildcats have given their coach a football victory for a birthday present. They vow Satbelieved, however, that he will be in though they tackle the championship bound Rambiers.

"Foots" Clement, Alabama tackle, has organized 24 basketball teams conference football, wearing a size

Schmeling Wants Large Guarantees To Fight

TEW YORK-New Yorkers are; they would not be blowing off in tractions the garden people are sup- about publicity. nosed to monopolize.

huge Chicago stadium in process of ing numbers to justify Schmeling's construction and told the boys about huge guarantee and that heavyha ha. Now that the Chicago sta- friend Jack Dempsoy. Bul Duffs dium is a reality and drawing big has had some dealings with Dempmoney, the wise boys are doing their sey and represented the Manassa of the lights there.

Gunnis and Duffy have offered Max racket. Schmeling two hundred and fifty househeld dollars to fight a promi- had to wan over Schmeling. This nent heavyweight there February gives rise to the thought that Jack make it worth while paying the for his German double. question but the promoters must ing in a fifteen round contest: A have something up their sleeves or million dollar gate!

wont to scoff any time they that manner. If the auditorium, are told about a new stadium needed publicity it would be a difare told about a new stadium outseating the local palace of swat, needed publicity it would be a dif-Madison Square Garden, and the big ferent matter, but Atlantic City is money promoters are willing to pay too close to big cales like New York to corral some of the major fistic at- and Philadelphia to worry much

Last spring the writer saw the loose who can pack fans in in pay-.t. As usual the reply was a merry weight is none other than our o'd best to get their fighters in on some Mauler in the Jack Sharkey and Gene Tunney fights. Is it possible The latest on the list to meet with that Bill has a working agreement derision is the fine big auditorium with Jack? Stranger things than Atlantic City has built. Taylor, that have happened in the fight Remember Dempser picked Pao-

22. "Who?" asks the wise ones, does not think very much of the will they get for Schmeling to German and would consider a match German such a sum?" A logical Jack Dempsey versus Max SchmelTHE NORTHEASTERN WIS-CONSIN INTERSCHOLAS-TIC CONFERENCE

Final Football Standings Shawano 3 4 Sturgeon Bay 3 4

November 16, Score Menasha 18, Neenah 6.

Games Scheduled for Oct. ning this fall. He picks openings unerringly, is through like a flash 4, 1930 Need Athletic and once beyond the line of ser m-**Board Approval**

Lawrence and Carleton college will meet in Chicago Dec. 6 and 7, football teams, both Mid-West elevits athletic system to a point where consin in a double header Oct. 4. With the desire of winding up its; 1939, according to present indicarelationship with the Big Ten with tions. The game will be in the naa victory, Iowa also has a revense ture of a practice battle for the Badgers the varsity squad being split

Ingwerson's team is working to be it had scheduled a game with the hibition of defense. When Reb hits certain that it does not happen this Badgers for Oct. 4, just about closes The game will be the last, in any arrangements for the double header. of the greatest hall carriers in Iowa, they had a game with the Badgers ers and Roberts, a fine pair of awaiting approval by the university

Sports Question Box

Question-Team A on its five yard figuring Indiana for a pushover, and line punts. Team B blocks the punt will send his best against the Hoos- and ball rolls over goal line and across end zone where Team B playcontest this season. Coach Page of er falls on it. Is this a touchdown? Answer-No, a safety.

practice yesterday, Wisconsia | Valuable player award in the Ameraward.

> Question-Who is the recognized bantamweight champion of the world?

Answer. No one. Al Brown by beating Vidal Gregorio is recognized in New York State but the National Boxing Ass'n has not recognized Brown as yet.

REBHOLZ MISSING

BUT TRAINER SAYS

HE'LL BE PLAYING

Badgers' Defensive Fullback Out of Suit Since Chicago

M ADISON —Cominued absence from active practice of Har-old Rebholz, fullback of the University of Wisconsin football team, since the game with Chicago. ten days ago, has given rise to a considerable anxiety among supporters of the Cardinal eleven.

Rebholz' superb defensive play

every game Wisconsin has played this year has stamped the sturdy Portage senior as the outstanding player of the 1929 Badger eleven. This is the more noteworthy as the general public rarely takes special notice of anyone but the ball car-Rebholz has done some nifty run-

ning this fall. He picks operings mage, is a mighty shiftly, Guerce gentleman. But Rebholz' light weight does not permit him to batter Cown blg lines and his gains, for this reason, scarcely give him rank with burly Bronko Nagurski or-perhaps even the reliable Russ Bergherm

A BEAR ON DEFENSE

But when it comes to defense, you cannot tell any Wisconsin man that "The Rebel" is inferior to any fullback playing football this year. His backing up of the Badger line in Announcement from Carleton that every game has been a supreme enthem, they stop and usually sit down -backwards. To as vicious tackling as Wiscousin crowds have ever seen, he adds football instinct, unfaltering courage, an unerring diagnosis of plays and a magnificent

competitive temperament. When Harold Rebholz finishes his football career at Wisconsin, his cardinal jersey with its familiar number-"49" — is going up in a trophy case to remind future generations of Badgers of the defensive deeds of one of Wisconsin's football immortals.

rying at his being kept out of practice so much. It would be said, indeed, for Wisconsin, if Hal Hebbolz were unable to play Saturday. It would just about kick the keystone Question-Will there be any most out of the defensive arch.

That is why Badger fans are wor-

But to all inquiries, Trainer Bill Fallon only says: "Reb will be able Answer-No. It has been deemed to play Saturday and he will be hit-

> Freddie Sington, Alabama guard and tackle, has made the scholastic honor roll every semester, he has been in college.

> Jim Magner, North Carolina halfback, averaged eight yards a try m the first 48 times he carried the ball this season.

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EAST WONDERS IF **BOOTH WILL PLAY AGAINST HARVARD**

Eli's Midget Halfback Works **Out in Street Clothes Tues**day

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK-07)—Headed by the forty-eighth Yele-Harvard clash at Cambridge, next Caturday's octball card through the east is mail but important, with success or allure for the season hanging in the mance in at least three of the .ames. Harvard is always ready to all it a good campaign when Yale

am be defeated, and vice versa, r ? Aligh and Lafayene feel the same ray about each other, for this partiular season, the Fordham-Bucknell ame at the Polo Grounds assumes auch the same importance despite he absence of any natural rivalry etween the teams.

Interest at New Haven centers not o much about what the team is acttally doing upon the practice gridron as in whether Albie Booth will me able to face the Crimson. The nidget No. 4 back was the only Yale egular who did not get into a uniorm yesterday. He appeared at he field and went through a few ormations in street clothes, but then leparted for an infirmary for furher treatment of his charlie horse.

Conflicting statements last week egarding Booth's chances to play igainst Princeton caused many footall sharps to discount the announcenent of George Connors, Yale trainr, that Booth would face Harvard it some stage of the game.

An odds-on favorite two weeks igo to end. Lafayette's run of ten straight victories, Lehigh now is groping about for an upset to pull hrough their common games against lutgers, Lafayette should be highly avored. A victory for Lehigh would nd the middle three season in a tie, vith one victory for each team.

Harry Stuhldreher has tealigned he Villanova forces for the clash vith North Carolina state on Saturlay, hoping for a scoring punch. Temple seems well prepared to give good account of itself against Orake, champion of the Missouri alley conference. The Owls scored hree touchdowns yesterday in a crimmage against the scrubs. The Navy expects a mediumly hard

rame against West Virginia Wesley-in, its final dress-rehearsal for the Wesleyan, not so strong as last ear, should serve the Arm; in the same manner a week before the Youre Dame game.

Approaching its final game against Bucknell on Saturday, Fordham has perfect record, except for two tie ames, one with Davis and Elkins nd another with West Virginia. To ain its first 1,000 per cent winning ecord, Fordham must halt a Buckell eleven which has rallied sharpr from an early defeat by Washingon and Jefferson,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York-Kid Chocolate, Cuba, 32by Face Quintera, Cuba, stopped Villie Bonaventri, Brooklyn, (5); uan Cepero, Cuba, outpointed Alex lorraine, New Haven, Conn., (6).

Los Angeles- Frankie Campbell, nocked out Harry Dillon. Canada, il); Eddie Burnbrook, Baltimore, on on foul from Henry Goldberg, Tew York, (5).

Cleveland—Tommy Freeman, Erie, 'a., stopped Farmer Joe Cooper, erre Haute, Ind., (1). erre Haute, Ind., (1).

New Haven, Conn.— Luis (Kid) Capian, Meridan, Conn., outpointed lmory Cabana, Philadelphia, (10).

Youngstown, 0 .- Frankie Wine, lillings, Mert., outpointed Young carney, Youngstown, (10). Tony combardo, Youngstown, outpointed oung Dempsey, Montana (10).

TRANGLER LEWIS IN

WIN OVER STECHER Kansas City -(P)- Ed "Strangm" Lewis retained his preeminence s the outstanding contender for Gus

onnenberg's heavyweight wrestling rown today as the result of a deeat of oc Stecher of Dodge, Neb., ere Lst night. Lewis won the last wo of three falls, using his favorite ezdlock. Stecher employed a body dissors to take the first. Both men

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CHICAGOAN TO HEAD

Chicago-(P)-Leske A. Gordon of,

the ticket to be chosen at the an-WESTERN GOLF GROUP, nual meeting, Dec. 15, and nomination is equivalent to election. the Indian Hill club, Chicago, is Fish Fry Wed. Night, Hem-slated to become president of the enway's, Cor. Lawe and Wis.

Western Golf association. He heads

30-YEAR-OLD HEAD OF COLLEGE READY TO LEAD IN FIELD

Has Formed Ideas and Plans for

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

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the needs of some orbietes, he so.? In his first work he has met the "Oh, I don't believe it are is any problem of football and has not been prospect of that. It then we should awed by it. Likewise he is confronted try to bring the others up to car with the problem of adequate salar-, standards. Of course, if it is asked les attractive enough to draw the whether I would refer the armmost emirent scholars, and he has ming football team than a liming

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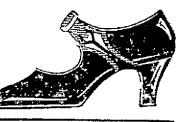


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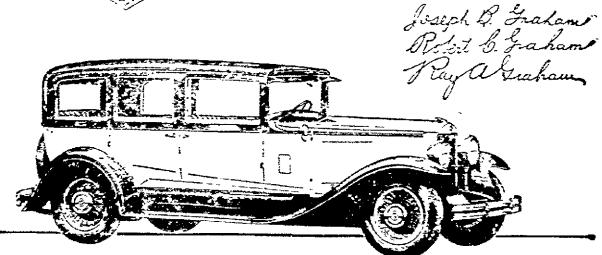
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13 New Marks Established by U. S., German, French, **English Aviators**

> By ALLEN QUINN Aviation Editor

(Associated Press Feature Service)
Washington — (2)— This year has been a field day for record smashing by aviators of the United States, Germany. France and England.

Thuteen new world marks have been placed on the rolls of the Federation Aeronautic Internationale, i the governing body for seronautic contests, but only four were for major events.

Ino of these unfor records went to the United States, the seaplanaltitude record of \$\$,500 feet by Leut Are"e Soucek of the navy, and the much broken resueling endurance record finally placed at 420 hours IT minutes by Dale Jackson and Perest O'Brine of St. Louis. Great Eritain's contribution was

the performance of Squadron-Leader A. H. Or'ebar, who raised the seaplane speed record nearly 40 miles an bour to 357.7 miles an hour. The fourth major record, the land

place a tunde mark of 41,754 feet; set by Willi Neuenholen of Germany, is to be the object of another assailt soon by Lieutenart Soucek. Cerman avlators took the bon's share of the 13 new records, being

responsible for six Three were made in the United States and three in France. Four of the German records were the work of one man. The nine other new records this wear are:

Speed for 5,600 kilometers: Girler and Welss of France, 116,82 miles an hour.

Speed for 1,000 kilometers (with and Camplan of France, 127.198 miles an hour. Distance, air line, light planes: D.

S. Zimmerly, Marshall, Mo., Brownsville, Text, to Winnipeg, Carada, 1.659 miles. Speed for 100 Lilometers (pay load 500 kilograms): Rolf Starke of

Germany, 161 51 miles an hour. Speed for 500 kilometers (pay load 563 kilograms) Rolf Stark of Germany, 146 6 miles an hour.

1,000 kilograms): Rolf Starke of Germany, 142.2 miles an hour. Speed for 500 kilometers (pay load 1,000 kllograms). Rolf Starke of Ger-

Speed for 100 kilometers (pay load

many, 161 51 miles an hour. Altitude with pay load of 2,000 kilograms: de Vaisseau of France,

Greatest pay load carried to an altitude of 2,000 meters: Steindorf of Germany, 14,220 pounds. The 100 and 500 kilometer speed

marks with pay load of 500 kilograms formerly were held by United States pavy fliers. One new mark has been recorded

in the recently established category for women. It is the solo endurance mark of Mile. Maryse Bastie of France, who stayed aloft 26 hours 47 minutes 30 seconds. That is 20 1-2 minutes longer than the unofficial American record of Miss Elinor Smith of New York. Besides the world record, three

American records were set up as well as several unofficial American Zimmerly supplemented his world

distance mark for light planes with an official American light plane altitude mark of 20,820 feet for single seaters of between 440 and 771 pounās in weight Kenneth Gale, Los Angeles, made

two-seater light planes, and Lieutenant Souces set a new American land plane sittade record of 39,140 Among the most notable of the unofficial marks are those of Capt

an altitude mark of 16,912 feet for

Frank Hawks - 17 hours 43 minutes for a west to east transcontinental non-stop flight, and 19 hours 10 minutes 32 seconds for the east-West 700" This and other unofficial records,

including those of women, are awaiting acceptance by the Nation al Aeronaulic Association.

BRIDGE COATS ARE POPULAR IN LONDON

Same Garments Are Called - "Cocktail Jackets" in **United States**

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allow you to have your tweed coat roundabout London night clubs. Of at about any length you please. Some crystal, amber, or amethyst, they of the grans courturiers insist that sway from slender gold chains at the the coat shall reach to the hem of ears or from chains attached to other divisions of six. Each division will the skirt; others inclined toward a chains encircling the throat. Tiny spend 15 or 20 days here, sport coat comparatively short; and diamond thips made up another now along comes another creator necklace sometimes seen. It is usuwho makes the dress consistently ally in choker length and the chips this group, arriving January 5, will longer than the coat, and is getting are in a setting so delicate as to be away with it. As a matter of fact, almost invisible. Exept on close ina long tweed coat over a long tweed spection, what the beholder sees is frock is apt to look rather lumpy merely a flexible line of brilliant except on a long slim figure.

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ers with the capes that come in under the Span-sh influence. Almost year-old Boy Scout, can toss a lasso every type of figure looks well in with a skill that would make a some type of cape, and there are movie cowboy green with envy. Renowadays about as many types of cently on a trip the boy speed a huge capes as of figure, ranging from bald eagle within range. He shot the filmy chiffon dewdad that floats out his loop, dropped it over the bird half off one shoulder of the dance and made it fast. He had to wait dress of the medieval cape that is for some time for the bird to tire hardly more than a panel and to before he could capture it.

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to have netted \$2,000,000 in any iner. gractice. months was smarked, marked what St. Petersburg and coast guardso successiul in cold ucather.

skifts to the balmy south. Immediately following the New Jersey campaign, it was indicated times of very small area, whose sand in Washington that, b. December Las the peculiar property of giving 1, most of the available federal of a metallic tone when stepped forces would be concentrated in this general vicinity. And now, to add to the wees of

numers working from the Bahamas and other wet points in Atlantic and gulf waters, it has been armounced that Uncle Sam's coast guard destroyers which war on liquor and alien smugglers along the Atlantic sealoard will be at home off St. Ptetersoury from January until well alorg in April for winter gunnery practice. •
Twenty-four boats will have had

a ling at floating targets in the Gulf of Mexico, and 2,000 men will have sharpered their shooting eyes at 'ard targets by the time the show is over. For the small arms practice the

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in the United States is being completed at Egmont Key, a few miles from St. Petersburg. The floating targets for guns of the destroyers will be towed to gulf water out of the channels of com-

has a crew of 80 men. The destroyers will come from bases as far north as Beston in

Division 3 will be the first to take a hand at nummeling the targets In be the destroyers Conygnham, Wain- USE OF MARQUISETTE right, Paulding, Burrows, Jouett and

London, Conn., will be second, arriving February 6. The boats are the Shaw, Tucker, Davis, Downes, Er.esson and Cummings.
Division 2 destroyers,

And It Looks Like Long, ter, Patterson, Roe, Terry and Am. dresses with long skirts. Marquis The practice will be wound up by

St. Petersburg, Fla - (P) It looks 'g'oup are the Cassin, Henley, Tripthe a long, hard winter for the rum pe, McCall, Moneghan and Fanning. fleet which operates in Florida was. In addition to the destroyer fleet, smaller coast guard craft from the The recent raid along the New Jer- gall and lower Atlantic coast are ea- and I gained twice as much as I sey coast, which rum trade sad pated off St. Petersburg for gun-

probably van the last major operatimen of Base 21 here, the largest base very FIRST boule often adds sevtion in the north of government in southern waters, have planned eral pounds weight to thin children forces this year. Louir running unit a series of social affairs for the gundor adults. Nervous, easily tired. reis. Com. C. G. Roemer s in charge The battle against bootleggers now of the St. Petersburg base.

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posite the several tracts and lots thereinafter specified, together with fees for red-mpt.on and advertising, shall be paid at the office of said County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 10th day of June 1939, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of redempt on. Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the amount stated in this notice. Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treas-

urer in the City of Appleton, in said County and State this 5th day of November, A. D. 1929.

MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN, County Treasurer, Outagame County

CITY OF APPLETON Bateman's Addition

R. J. Meyer, L 5 B 12 Special Bellaire Court Eugene S. Colvin & wf., E 1/2 of 28 & all of L 27 25 \$3 Eugene S. Colvin & wf., E 1/2 of 28 & all of L 27 Special 102.83 N. Gmeiner, N 72.66' of S 267.77' of L 45 Second Ward Appleton Plat Smith Heirs, E 10' of W 87.24 of S 44.72' of L 1 B 5 13.16 Psi Chi Omega House Holding Corp., W S6' of 14 less N 23' of W W % of S 30' of 75' & N 4' of E 26' of W 86' of L 14 B 12

R. J. Meyer, L 5 B 12

Second Ward Plat John Shilling, L 11 B 55 159.91 Will Butler, L 1 B 70 1 61 Tox River Paper Co, 1-2-3-4 & L 5 B C 53.06 Third Ward Grand Chute Plat Pierce Land Co S 1/2 less W 164' of B 21

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Wm. & Ferdinand Karls, Less S 55 of N 65 of W 110 & 360 of N 340 of Wm & Ferdinand Karls, Less S 55' of N 65' of W 110' of 360' of N 340' of B 80 Special Fourth Ward

Newberry Plat Mich Miller, L 5 D 3 Kervan Addition Mar Deeg, S 156' of 1-2 & L 3 B 2 10 15 Mary Deeg, S 156" of 1-2 & L 3 B 2 Special 216.25

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West Park Addition Elizabeth Dawson, W 1/2 of 4 & all L 5 B 6 Edward West Plat Geo. Hayees, W 72' of E 2211, of L 1 B 11 Geo. Hayes, W 72' of E 22114' of L 1 B 11 Special Geo. Hayes, W 72' of E 22114' of L 1 B 11 Special Geo. Hayes, W 72' of E 22114' of L 1 B 11 Special Soo Ry Co., 30 D 530—30 D 531 R-W 4th Ward B 33 Edward Engman L 20 B 17 Edward Engman, L 20 B 17 Special

Edward Engman, L 20 B 17 Special Fifth Ward John Bodmer, L 6 B 4 John Bodmer, L 7 B 4

Nick Piette, L 15 B 10 Special Alvin M. Yocom, L 5 B 11 Alv.n M. Yocom, L 6 B 11 Bell Heights Addition Anton Hogenson, L 25 B 17 C. W. Kornelly L 5 B 18

McDenald Park Addition A. E. Thomack, L 8 B 2 Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Addition A. Sungle & wf., N 195.83' of L 8 B 5

A. Stingle & wf., N 196.83 of L 8 B 5 Special Fifth Ward Plat Jos. Dryer, L 6 B 24 A. Salchert Heirs, E 20' of L 9 B 28

Ed. Killoren, Bldg on leased land B 77 Edgar Cox, S 525' of W 118' of unplatted part B 83 Alice Burke, 142 D 298 L 24 B 16 Sixth Ward A. J. Koch, L 14 B 1

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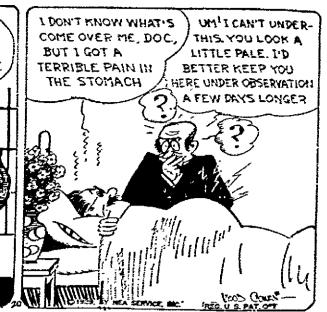
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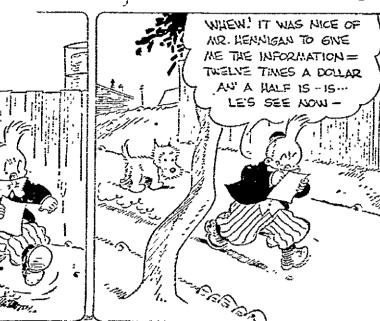


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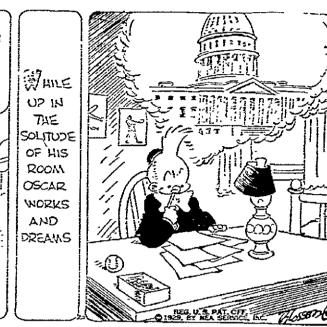
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



WHEW! WI'VE EATEN SO MUCH WILD DUCK I'M AFRAID I'LL WAKE UP IN TH' MORNING WITH WEB FEET AN' LEAVE FOR WORK FROM TH' WINDOW SILL != COME ON JAKE, DON'T BE SO MODEST WTELL US HOW YOU BAGGED? NINE OF 'EM!

HECK -THAT AIN'T SHOOTING DUCKS, NOTHIN' TO BRAG ABOUT we WHY we AS NETTING YOU, I WAS OFF NINE DUCKS ~ HM-M-REALLY BRING SIMPLETONS! DOWN THAT MANY atinee rhivos WHILE OILING HIS - TWO BULL GUN! --- WHY SAY -WHEN I'M GOING RIGHT, I USE AN ICE-COOLED GUN! MERE WERE MERELY BLOWING

BAH! - HMF ~ AS MUCH SPORT TO BE HONEST WITH PARLOR GOLDFISH! FORM ! - HM-M ONLY WLET ME TELL YOU OF A DAY'S ~ A FELLA SHOULD GUNWORK, YOU ELEPHANTS -- AND A PAIR OF LIONS! THE OU YOU JAKE

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CHAPTER 8
A CARRIER OF DOLLARS

ARBARA and Ray both fell silent. She was biting her lip to keep back the tears. He was ing the other's eyes. way she did! Everything then would under embarrassing circumstances e wonderful.

She had not expected him to keep n being stubborn about accepting er money once he had given in suftihat she scarcely knew him. Of iciently to marry her!

new that it would be useless to rgue with him in his present mood. changed. "At least, won't you let me give

It hurt him terribly to have to re- ming one of the fuse her, and on this day of all days,

She looked so sweet and appealing as she sat there, her hazel eyes fixed anxiously upon his face. There was could compare with her, he was con-

vinced of that. All the same he said: "I can't do it Barbara. I'm aw- wife seemed incredible. fully sorry, dear, but we've got to get this straight from now on."

She regarded him with a hurt

"I don't see why it should matter which one of us has the money so ong as it's there. "I don't agree with you Barbara.

don't think a lot of money is altogether a blessing when you're roung like we are. I'm normal enough to want to work for you and it hurts me to think I'll never be able to give you anything that you couldn't have bought as easily for yourself." He broke off abruptly. "However, that's beside the point. For the present I'm afraid you'll have to accustom yourself to my blowing that old saxophone, my The girl's teeth were set over her

lowe. Hy and with Barbara that was: a dangerous sign. Her eyes flashed augrily as she snatched her hand out

"It's that rotten old price of yours! You let it keep us apart for three } years and now it's going to ruin our honeymoon. How do you think I'll feel when the passengers know that my husband is playing in the or-

"We could keep our marriage a secret," he suggested. "No, I don't believe in that I'd,

planned on our leaving the ship at Southampton and going on up to this tour in order to make me feel small and foolish—

angry tears brimmed to her eyes, to do so every time." Ray could not hold out in the face! She sighed. Here he was being of her obvious misery. Desperately difficult again. But she had no inhe wanted to make her happy. "Barbara, Barbara, please don't

talk like that. I'll do whatever you, know perfectly well that I don't want me to and, dear. I'll let you want to 'score' as you put it. From lend me the money. Ill give you an now on everything will be a 50-50 L O. U. for mil She agreed, although she smiled

to herself. She took the nove from thing further, but quickly she him later, but more in the light of placed a soft-palmed hand over it. an amusing farce they were staging than anything serious.

she murmured, as she hooked her, Ray . . . You do love me . . . ?" fingers contentedly through his. "And please don't now any more this evening. Ray-I want this to be such a wonderful night---" "It will be," he assured her.

squeezing her fingers. "How could it fall to be? You and I...." "And Paris," she broke in, smlling up into his eyes. "Where could you find a more perfect trio?"

Late that night they returned to the hotel. They were tired, both, of them, tired and keyed up at the

It seemed to come over them suddenly, as they swood there beside letin, Sydney.

the white twin beds, that they were actually married. They smiled at each other, faint-

ly and tremulously, each avoidbeing so difficult. How she wished have been strangers, in that mohe would see things in the sensible ment, meeting for the first time Indeed, Barbara was asking her-

self, if this tall, dark, lean man was actually her husband. She felt course, she had known him well But, by the look on his face, she three years ago, but she had seen many indications

Now, suddenly, she felt a little afraid of the thing she had done; shy of him too. To hide her em-He moved uneasily in his chair. barassment she commenced humthey had been dancing while she

iapped a pointed silver-shod toe on the floor. Roy, too, seemed awed by the strange unreality of that moment. no other girl in the whole world who That Earbara Landon, whom for three years he bad loved, but loved

as one lover the unattainable, should be standing there as his He wanted to take her in his arms, tell her of his love, but in

that moment, he was more embarrassed than she. With a quick nervous movement he turned away and crossing to the dressing table. commenced doing something fussy and unnecessary to his tie.

An arm chair had been placed invitingly beside the glass doors that led out onto a minute balcony. Presently, as she came over to him he put his arms about her and pulled her down onto his knees. She carled herself up on his lap like a sleepy kutten, burying her face against his shoulder.

"Happy, Barbara?" His lips played with 'er hair.

A bare white arm stole around als neck. holding him very tight. "Tes. Ray."

He sat there, motionless for some time, staring out into the night. Presently, a slight frown wrinkled his brow and twice is opened his

he said: Barbara girl, we've got to make a success of this—this marriage of ours, haven't we?"

mouth and shut it again. Finally

She looked into als face wonder "But, of course, it's going to be a

'success.' He echoed after her, 'Of course.'

then a moment later, as though he London for a couple of weeks, but had tried but could not keep back of course, if you're bent in finishing what was in his mind, "but don't think it will be easy. We're both olg-headed. You scored in our first Her voice trailed away and hurt, hour today, but you're not going

tention of arguing with him then. "How absurd you are. You should "unclikecoort

He opened his mouth to say some-"Dan't let's talk any more now, Ray. We only hurt each other when "Let's go in and dance for a while." We talk. Just love mil. toright

He said chokingly: "I do love you. Barbara," and drew her down more tightly into

his arms. (Copyright, Dial Press

Raiph Henderson shows himself unwilling to admit defeat in tomorrow's

TURN ABOUT

ALPHONSE: In Goesn't take much to turn a girl's head, does it?
HILDA: Evidently not. I noticed a silly-looking creature looking back at you just now .- Bul-

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By Martin

Kaukauna News

ADVANCEMENT CLUB **ENTERTAINS COUNTY**

a social meeting and dinner at 6:30 (Tuesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna.

John Coppes, president of the Kaukauna Advancement club, acted as 3 SPEAKERS URGED

Subjects discussed ranged from keeping the roads open in winter to the enforcement of prohibition. P. H. Ryan led the dinners in singing.

Among the speakers were bluke Anti-Tuberculosis Associa-

Mack, chairman of the county board; ition Sends Representatives; T. H. Ryan, John Tracy, P. H. Ryan, Stanley Staid!, district attorney, Os.! car Schmiege, assistant district attorney, Anton Jansen, Little Chute kauna Vocational school director; in Kaukauna on Thanksgiving day, larger scale. Charles Raught, ex-mayor of Kau- Nov. 25, and lasts until Christmas. kauna: W. P. Hagman, principal of The representatives are Dr. A. A. REMODEL TISSUE MILL Outagamie Rural Normal school; and Pleyte, Dr. P. A. Teschner and Miss William G. Uz, proprietor of Ectel Metta Bean of Milwaukee. Kankanna.

The glee club of the Kaukauna high school entertained at the dinner during the Mid-Winter fairs. He will with a number of selections under the direction of Miss B. Baldwin, music teacher in city schools.

Social Items

Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart auditor um at 1:15 in the afternoon. volleyballers in the school gymna- 910,000 tons of high protein hay, account No. 556, will hold their social At 3 o'clock in the afternoon she will sium Tuesday afternoon. It was the cording to Graber's estimates.

Schmidt, Bloomer, 1015 pounds mink and Ned Prod vis mink 6 1-2 cents a court No. 556, will hold their social At 3 o'clock in the afternoon she will sium Tuesday afternoon. It was the cording to Graber's estimates. meeting Wednesday evening in south gave a talk at a meeting of the Kau- first of a series of two games to be side Forester half Ladies serving kauna Woman's club. The club spon- played between the schools. Next BETTER HEALTH - FOR WIFE on the committee are Mrs. Kath- sors the seal drive in the city every week the local players will play May erine Goetzman, chaîrman, Mrs. Florence Dogot, Mrs. Gertrude Derus, Mrs. Marie Egan, Miss Florence Goetzman, Mrs. August Goetzman, Mrs. Margaret Graefmeyer, Mrs. Frances Hartzheim, Mrs. Meta Hartzheim and Mrs. Anna Hophensperger. Miss Darin of the high court will be the speaker.

A card party will be given by the A card party will be given by the drive this year. Other members of came the reply. "She didn't say in to my family and household as I like you. Women's Benefit association at Odd the committee are Mrs. C. D. Boyn, the letter and now I don't know when could not do while suffering from FATH. Fellows hall on Second-st at 3 o'clock Monday evening. Prizes will be Cell Flynn and Miss J. Bell.

Members of the fourth degree of Masons held a meeting Monday eve ping at the Hotel Kaukauna. A dinner preceded the business meet-

The Catholic Women's Study club will not meet Thursday evening. The meeting has been postponed until Thursday, Dec. 5.

The Leisure Hour club met Tucsday afernoon at the home of Mrs. Casper Foegen on Wisconsin-ave. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Gillen, Mrs. Florian Mocco and Mrs. August Heinz.

GIRLS ENTERTAIN FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Kaukauna-Plans are being made for the annual football banquer to be given to the high school football squad Thursday evening at the high school. The dinner will be served by the Rah Rah Girls' club. Letters wil be given to the regulars and a feet ball captain for next year will be elected. Robert Grogan was the captain this year. About 30 boys were on the squad.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS MAKE PERFECT RECORD

Kaukauna - Students of the high school and Junior high school maintained a perfect record in banking when all students banked on Tuezday, weekly bank day. A total of \$75.40 was banked by the students of the high school. The seniors banked \$14.92, juniors \$7.89, sophomores \$22.79 and freshmen \$36.80.

NICOLET CHILDREN AT FRIDAY DENTAL CLINIC

Kaukauna-Dr. Ray VanElis will be in charge of the weekly dental clinic at 1:15 Friday afternoon in the office of the city nurse, muni-cipal building. Children of Nicolet chool will be treated.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. Adam Specht of Manitowoc spent the weekend at the home of her caughter, Mrs. Matt

Martin, Park-st. Miss Margaret Flannigan and Miss Tessie Dean of Milwaukee spent Sat-urday and Sunday with Miss Edith

No. and Nos. Arthur Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Antone Berkers motorei to Waukegan Saturday. Peter Esler is recovering from a serious case of blood poisoning in his

L. C. Johnson of Mayville visited in Kaukauna Tuesday. Mrs. Johanna Kobs is visiting rela-

tives in Chicago for a few weeks.

KIND OF HIM GENTLEMAN ON BOAT: I con't feel at all safe in this leaky oll:

BOATMAN: Don't you worry, sie If anything happers I'll take the

blame.—Answers.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Raukaura is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Madison (4) Merger of the Wis consin honey marketing association with the Intermountain States **13 MAYORS ARE JUDGES** Honey association, now the Ameri-

AT CHARITY BALL can Honey producers association. Kaukenna-Mayer W. C. Sullivan, meeting Dec. 5 and 6, the commissioners of agriculture and markets T. E. McGiller, former of Menaska, arrounced today. and Mayor John V. Diener of Green BOARD AT DINNER Bay will be judges at the Kaukauna The union will be for the purpose of entering the federal farm board's Charity ball to be held Wednesday evening at the Nightingale ballroom the marked affair. Dancing will be-County Business and Engin at 820 Wednesday evening and costumes will be judged at 19 o'clock.

PURCHASE OF SEALS

Miss Bean will appear before the

Junier high school at 11 o'clock Tues-

Dr. Teschner will talk before the

students of the Cutagamie Rural

Normal school at 11:39 Wednesday

Hotel Kaukauna.

to Kaukauna

plan of bigger cooperatives and federation of smaller ones into related. larger groups. At a recent conference with the Proceeds will be for the city pech. Mess Ced Minn, City nuise, indorsed

Intermountain group, plans were presented for the merger of the Wisconsin cooperails group with the tion with Theodore Macklin, of the of Agriculture. Wisconsin college of agriculture and pronounced the plan for merger as

DISCUSS MERGER OF

HONEY ASSOCIATIONS

division of coorecative marketing in the Wisconsin dejartment of agricul-Kaukauna - Three representations in betkeepers in juining the nating during the fall of 1928 survived. village president; Frank Appleton tives of the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercul-tional marketing association," said highway commission, August Laabs, osis association will speak before long statement from the Wisconsin agri-William Beck, Malachi Ryan, Joseph cal groups next week on the annual cultural heads, who have consistent, in time and phosphorous, had their cogding to Cramer. Doerfler, William T Sullivan, Kau- seal drive. The campaign will open by urged Badger cooperation on a processes so "speeded up" that the

FOR BASKET FACTORY, able.

Dr. Pleyte is known in this city sin-ave. The subjects of his talk will set up. Carpenters are building an

VOLLEYBALL GAMES

ville at Mayville.

the principal speaker at a meeting of proud mother of a beautiful baby. the Kaukauna Rotary club in the "You don't seem very pleased Mrs. Ohn G. Dryer is chairman of ed a friend.

the committee in charge of the scal; "That's what's bothering me," Mrs. Ed Haas H. E. Thompson, Miss ther I'm an uncle or an aunt." -

Of Interest To Farmers

WEATHER SPEEDS 11 COW IN 14 GIVES **UP CLOYER GROWTH**

Alfalfa Crop Also Favored by High Herd in State Last

larger organization. The commission conditions of the tast 21 years associations produced 40 to make that the make make the tast of the commission of the commission of the tast 21 years associations produced 40 to make that the commission of the tast 21 years associations produced 40 to make that the commission of the tast 21 years associations produced 40 to make that the commission of the tast 21 years associations produced 40 to make that the commission of the tast 21 years as the commission of the tast 21 years as the commission of the tast 21 years as the commission of the commission of the tast 21 years as the commission of the tast 21 years as the commission of t signers went over the financing and last season, believes I. F. Graber, pounds tutterfat during the marth of the Service for the Administration management of the larger organization agronomist at the Wisconsin College of October, reports A. J. Cramic. "My only fear any as" of said

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American Honor Products of the covered both the old and young this be American Honey Producers asso, alfalfa and clover plants and pro-

**Old stands that were severely frure and markets will be to ad Wis 'mistreated by excessively close graz-1 making 97.1 pounds butterfat.

> alfalla plants readily grasped the their production, and owners: "Such a faverable winter season

having conducted health clinics here old Badger Tissue mill on Secondst, years, so sweet soil is vitally necspeak at a meeting of the Knights of factory is being rushed so that it a better chance to withstand the 47.7 pounds butterfat; H. C. Tills, 1001.-1 Columbus at 8 o'clock Monday evel will be finished within a few weeks. rigors of summer drouth and severe Mishicott, 1207 pounds milk and 45.1 Cordensed or evaporated milk, in ning in the K. of C. hall on WisconMuch of the machinery is already winter weather," Graber points out. pounds butterfat; Paul Kielp.psh. dirt g. t. cett. ners, unsuccessor !. 18

i year. Wisconsin was able to pro-Kaukauna - The Women's Catholic of the high school in the high school the Outagamie Rural Normal school tal acreage yielded a total of about

AND MOTHER

Just how hard it is sometimes for wife or mother to narve harself up to her daily tasks no one but the suf-An Irishman received a letter from ferer can tell. Mrs. A. G. Wells. morning. Wednesday noon he will be his sister, saying she was now the Rocky Mount, N. C., says: "I want women everywhere to know of the wonderful benefit I derived from about it. Is it a boy or a girl?" ask- taking Foley Pulls diurctic. They drove away my physical ills, and I ! rm now never "too-tired" to attend boys at school said that I was just thoso distressing kidney ailments." For Sale by Schlintz Bros.

Most Ideal Conditions in. Month Owned by J. J. Roy Craft of Chippewa

Madison-Wisconsin's alfalfa crop! Madison-One in every 24 cows in Washington - Sympton in or 21, of Claret & Bach, was favored by the most ideal weather Wisconsin dairy heard improvement. Li For its Ir is thought a same-Abundant minfall during the sum- Wiscensin. The high beard for the enduraged to great regions. men and fall of 1908 gave the new month is owned by J. J. Roy Craft, that the dainy industry, or of least

ention and has already received tested them so well the receive every butterfat. The billion washed by Nie William 1 and a special control of the British of

for the 52,995 cows tested in Wiscon. mercas dit orn. "Even poor soils, such deficient sin associations is 19.7 pounds, and their cording to Cramer.

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imited supplies of mineral resources Claire, 1337 pounds milk and 523 projuded to 114 as rapidly as they became availpounds butterfut Funk Bres, Jamescable.

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> and 40 pounds butterfat. Owners of the five high cows for Druttere in 12 10 cents as provided of the LD cents as provided the month are N'c Jacque, Belgium-Predonia: Ole Halverson, Dunn Coun- by the Hous . ty No. 1; Harvey Nelson, Racine County Central: Wisconsin Industrial (3 conts a pour a estead of 2 1-2 cents School, Waukesha county. W. V. as provided by the House. Henry and Sen, Chaton, and James | Make 1 mills and commounds or Miller, Barron.

DIDN'T DAKE HIT HIM HECTOR: Father, one of the the House:

FATHER: What did you say? "Nothing. He's bigger than me."

BOB IS SATISFIED WITH DUTIES BOOST

Pleases Junior Senator studble. from Wisconsin

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

dairy specialist at the University of Tibat Large from Establish so from This herd projuced an average of , s. Then do no farmers will be on the 1000 pounds milk and 520 pounds same feather that one often to toam 8 per contact the feather than 5

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With the deal weather conditions Marion, 877 pounds milk and 45.5 conts at the instant of 1-4 conts be Wisconsin's Public Health Prob- addition on the rear of the building. common throughout the state last pounds butterfat: Ed Wyman, Cedary 8 provided by the House; sweetenburg-Grafton, 1249 pounds milk and el. 2.3-f cents a jound instead of 214 Junier high school at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and before the students mal school's volleyball teams played during the previous season. The tomilk and 41.4 pounds butterfat; Fred 12.16 cents instead of 12.16 cents instead o Schmidt, Bloomer, 1015 pounds milk Vided by the House;

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Cheese and substitutes therefore, S cents a pourd instead of 7 cents as provided by the House, the House provision of not less than 35 per cent ad valorem being retained over the

OHIO PERCHERON TEAM SETS NEW PULL RECORD

ON DAIRY PRODUCTS on seldings owned by George Wilpulling record in a test here by drag-40 POUNDS OF FAT Action Taken by Senate sing the equivalent of seven 14-inch plans six inches deep through wheat;

A dynamometer registered 3,510 pounds when pulled 27 1-2 feet, and the test was recordeded by the Pur-Cue university agricultural experiment station. The previous less plane has 0.475 pounds, held by a te, m from the Cherokee, Iowa, farm

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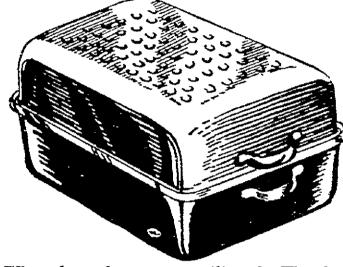
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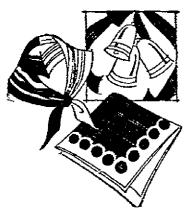
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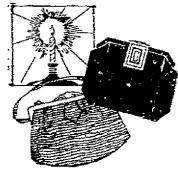
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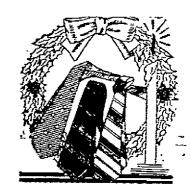
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